

MARTEL WINNER
Towers Defeat How-
litzer Five in Class A Finals.
See Page 12.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

IBERIA WINS
Morrow County Debate
Championship Decided in
Final Contest. See Page 13.

THE MARION STAR

CITIES PREPARE TO RESUME GAS FIGHT

Today

Chinese News Is Worse
Earthquake in Japan
A Flying Dance Floor
Socrates Was Fortunate

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

SUBJECTS of Great Britain are...
Chinese news is worse...
Earthquake in Japan...
A flying dance floor...
Socrates was fortunate...

BRITAIN cannot afford to yield her...
Chinese business, if she can...
The citizens rely on the...
The country is sending more...
The killing of Chinese...
The necessity to protect our...

GREAT BRITAIN shows a deficit...
of 37,000,000 pounds in 1926...
The figures indicate that...
The results of the great coal...
The general strike...
The British capacity to recover...

JAPAN, most frequent victim of...
nature's upheavals, reports another...
earthquake in a western area...
The quake was very violent...
The death toll...
The damage to property...

GERMANS are starting a flying...
service across the Atlantic...
from Spain to South America...
The flying service...
The flying service...
The flying service...

A Zeppelin airship from Spain to...
South America will carry 100...
passengers besides the crew...
The airship...
The airship...
The airship...

GERMAN engineers plan a "regular...
air train," to be made up of...
powerful airplanes, pulling a...
The air train...
The air train...
The air train...

IN ancient Athens Socrates was...
sentenced to drink the hemlock...
The Athenian democracy...
The Athenian democracy...
The Athenian democracy...

NOW Mr. Paradoxe of modern...
appeals to the high court...
to reopen and reverse the...
The case...
The case...
The case...

WHEN you read Plato's description...
of Socrates' death, immortalizing...
both Plato and Socrates, you...
The judges...
The judges...
The judges...

DEAN GAUSS of Princeton University...
has observed prohibition...
work among young men...
The prohibition...
The prohibition...
The prohibition...

WILL ROGERS, after a flight over...
the mountains in Montana...
writes that in comparison...
The mountains...
The mountains...
The mountains...

STILL UNIDENTIFIED...
The body of the...
woman who leaped 50 feet...
The body...
The body...
The body...

CHIANG PLANS TO ESTABLISH DICTATORSHIP

Nationalist Military Leader
Mobilizing Troops for March
on Hankow

WILL OUST RADICALS

United States and Great Britain
at Loggerheads Over
Chinese Policy

London, April 2.—Chiang Kai
Shek, Nationalist military leader, is...
reported to be mobilizing troops...
and there is a belief that he intends...
to march on Hankow and establish...
himself as dictator, ousting the...
radical Nationalists who have...
attempted to overthrow him, according...
to the Central News Shanghai...
correspondent.

This correspondent says Chiang
Kai Shek is prepared to resist every...
effort to displace him from control.

Washington, Apr. 1.—The British...
and American governments are...
at loggerheads today over the...
question of a joint policy in dealing...
with the Chinese situation.

Officials of both governments may...
endeavor to minimize the differences...
but the divergence of view between...
Washington and London are well...
known in diplomatic quarters...
and quite possibly to the Chinese...
as well.

American opposition to any...
theoretical first handshaking in China...
has resulted in the British note to...
the Chinese being toned down...
considerably, probably to the point...
where the American government can...
support it.

A copy of it is now en route to...
Washington. It differs materially from...
that originally drafted by the British...
cabinet, according to London...
advisers.

GREAT BRITAIN TO
SEND MORE TROOPS

London, Apr. 2.—Great Britain has...
decided to send additional troops to...
China, it was learned today.

The cabinet has reached a decision...
to reinforce the Shanghai defense...
forces which already number more than...
15,000 men.

The reinforcements will consist of...
some 5,000 additional troops, including...
a brigade of infantry, artillery units...
and a guards battalion.

GUERRILLAS CAUSE
WORRY IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Apr. 2.—Guerrillas and...
armed bandits are causing some...
apprehension in Shanghai, while...
foreigners are being evacuated from...
the Yangtze ports...
The Nationalists are attempting to...
disarm the guerrillas and the Chinese...
police are making efforts to cope...
with the bandits who are staging...
hold-ups throughout Shanghai.

CHIANG PLANS
COUP D'ETAT

London, Apr. 2.—Anticipating his...
dismissal as military leader of the...
Nationalists, General Chiang Kai Shek...
has held a council of war with the...
generals of Canton, Anhwei, Chekiang...
and Kiangsu to formulate plans for a...
coup d'etat involving the expulsion of...
the communist advisers of the...
Nationalists from China, according to...
a Daily Express dispatch from...
Shanghai.

OLD PICTURE RECALLS CITY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL PARADE BACK IN JULY 1886

Feature of Independence Day
Celebration Here 41 Years
Ago

THIS scene does not depict the...
far remote days of the Roman...
christian era even the more recent...
covered wagon era, but it goes back...
to a period considerably prior to the...
beginning of modern high-powered...
and speedy power transportation.

To be exact, this is a picture of...
Main street in Marion, looking north...
from Church street on July 4, 1886.

Note the absence of not only...
automobiles but also bicycles of the...
modern type. Also perceive that the...
thoroughfare is not paved nor...
curbed and that there is no street...
railway track such as we have today...
to provide a route for the majestic...
and luxurious cars which rock and...
rattle daily along Main and State...

Little Change
It is true that the S. Main-st...
business district has not changed...
materially with the exception that...
this 41-year-old picture shows signs...
in front of two buildings...
bearing the announcement that...
"Cincinnati beer" was sold there.

The men and vehicles occupying...
the center of the street in this...
scene formed the first division of a...
grand industrial parade, which was...
the main feature of the historic...
celebration which took place on...
July 4, 1886.

According to Dr. E. H. Raffensperger...
S. Prospect-st. dentist, who is the...
only surviving member of the...
committee which planned the day's...
program, the celebration was the...
greatest of his kind ever held here.

It is certain, at least, that the...
parade was never surpassed, either...
before or since.

This was during the era when...
"high bicycles," like those shown...
at the head of the parade in this...
picture, were the popular vehicles...
of transportation, both for pleasure...
and commercial use.

Lead Parade
Leading the parade were 15...
young men who had won the...
distinction of being Marion's...
speediest and most skillful riders.

First of all came Henry B. Hane...
who is now president of the Marion...
National Bank. In the picture Mr. Hane...
is shown standing at the front, wearing...
a neat, close-fitting uniform and...
bedecked with a badge of flowing...
ribbons to denote his leadership.

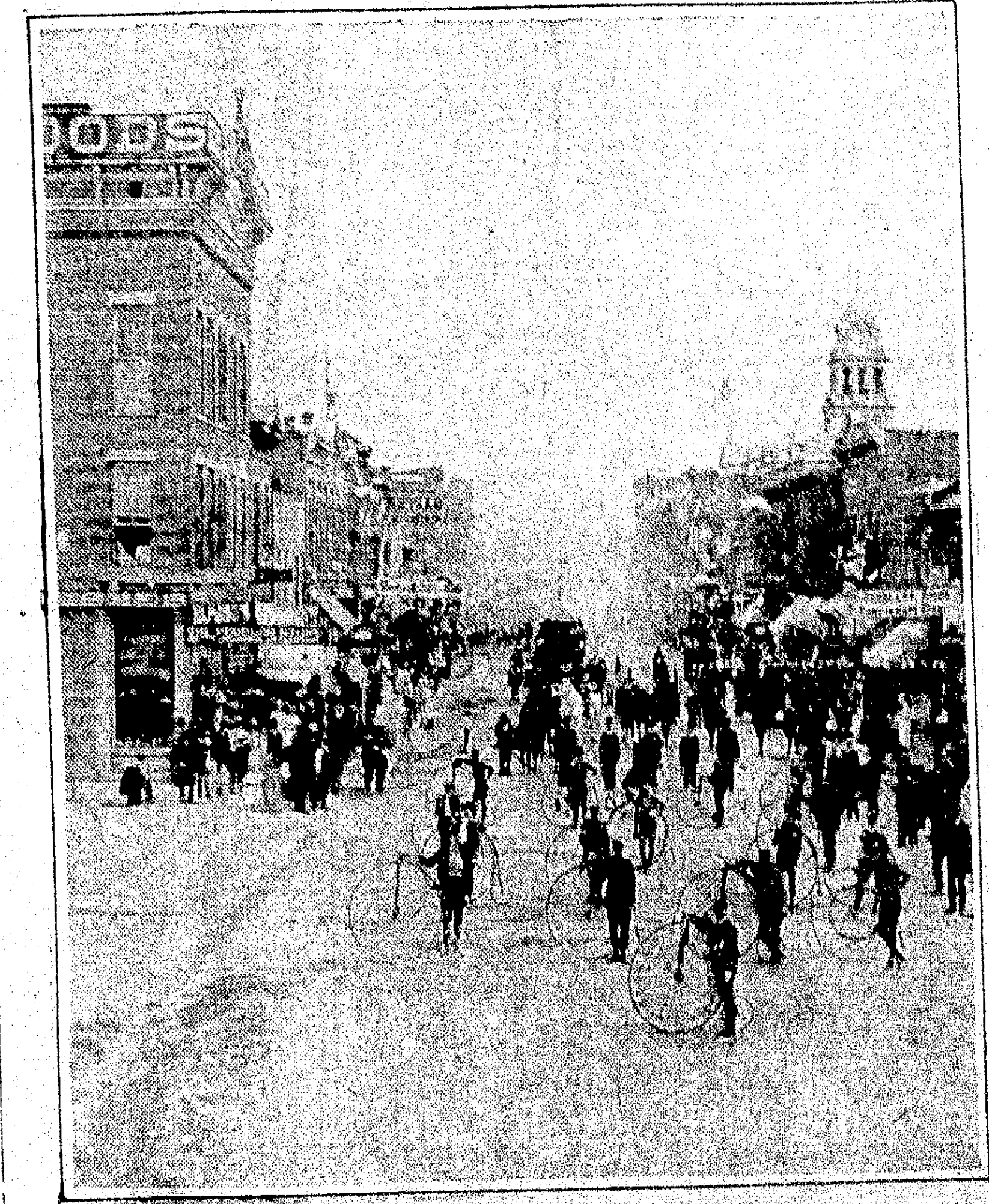
The young man back of Mr. Hane...
is supposed to be Frank A. Huber, now...
president and treasurer of the Marion...
Steam Shovel Co. There is some...
doubt regarding the identification.

Mr. Huber himself is not being...
positive about it. He says, however...
that the luxurious moustache which...
adorns the features of the young man...
back of him is very similar to one...
which he grew and nurtured proudly...
and diligently during his earlier years.

He is of the opinion that the...
cyclist in question is none other...
than himself.

The third young man back of...
Mr. Hane and at his right is...
Lewis Schmitt, former mayor who...
now operates a grocery on E. Col...
umbus-st.

Back of the bicyclist is the city...
police force, their uniforms of five...
officers. The officer at the extreme...
right is Ed. Masterson, who...
Turn to Page 5



Scene at the time of the parade...
is supposed to be Frank A. Huber, now...
president and treasurer of the Marion...
Steam Shovel Co. There is some...
doubt regarding the identification.

the young man who is seen leaning...
on his bicycle, on his...
which he grew and nurtured proudly...
and diligently during his earlier years.

Mr. Hane and at his right is...
Lewis Schmitt, former mayor who...
now operates a grocery on E. Col...
umbus-st.

OCCUPANTS OF OTHER CAR IN FORD SMASHUP KNOWN

Prosecutor Intimates That Action
Against Pair Is Unlikely

Detroit, April 2.—The identity of...
the two men whose car crashed into...
the Ford Sunday night is known to the...
Ford secret police, but the occupants...
of the car will not be prosecuted...
it was indicated today by...
Prosecutor Robert M. Toms.

Professing to believe that Mr. Ford's...
injury was the result of an...
accident and not a deliberate...
attempt on the automobile magnate's...
life, the Ford secret service...
agents have decided not to take...
steps to punish the guilty parties,

it was said.

VAN SWERINGENS LOSE
FIRST ROUND OF FIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commission
Overrules Objections of
C. & O. to Minority Group

Washington, April 2.—The Van Sweringens...
interests today lost the first...
round of a fight with minority...
holders of the Chesapeake & Ohio...
Railroad, who are opposed to the proposed...
billion dollar railroad merger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission...
overruled the denunciations and objections...
of the C. & O. to the petition of the...
minority group headed by George S. Kemp...
of Richmond, Va., to intervene in the...
C. & O.'s application to acquire...
control of the Erie and Pere Marquette...
lines by purchase of their capital stock.

WEST SUPREME
Athens, Tex.; Gilbert, Ariz.; Kansas
City, Mo., Teams Survive

Showdown in Coal Wage Fight Due as Pittsburgh Mines Start "Open Shop"

Miners and Operators in Western Pennsylvania Farther Apart
Than Ever; Ohio May Take Lead in
Attempts to Resume Work

Pittsburgh, Apr. 2.—With the miners...
and operators in western Pennsylvania...
at the heart of the nation's bituminous...
coal producing area, farther apart...
than ever, the stage was being set today...
for a showdown in the wage controversy.

At the offices of the Pittsburgh Terminal...
Coal Co., preparations were made...
to reopen the company's eight large...
mines on an open shop basis as soon...
as possible after working under a union...
agreement for years.

Horace P. Baker, president of the...
firm, announced that it would be...
sufficient for the company to hope to...
continue paying the Jacksonville scale.

He posted a statement at each of his...
mines, informing the miners they could...
return to work at a scale approximately...
\$1 lower than the Jacksonville scale.

Union To Oppose
Officers of the United Mine Workers...
here termed Baker's announcement...
"ridiculous." They said any attempt...
to reopen the Pittsburgh Terminal...
mines would be opposed by the union.

Although Philip Murray, international...
vice president, reiterated that the union...
"would win the battle" without any...
display of violence.

In face of the widened gap between...
the operators and miners in this...
district, sheriffs in Allegheny and West...
moreland counties increased their...
force of deputies. They said they were...
prepared to meet any emergency, although...
the union insisted it would not...
tolerate violence on part of its members.

Union pickets took up their posts...
at most of the Pittsburgh Coal...
company's 18 mines an hour before the...
day shifts went into the pits. They...
carried signs urging the non-union...
miners to withdraw from the mines...
and promising them the benefits of the...
union if they would become members.

ONLY RUSH WILL BOOST COAL PRICE HERE, CLAIM

Fair Supply on Hands; Buying
Light, Local Fuel Dealers
Say

Only a rush on the part of local...
residents to buy coal right now will...
make any change in the coal situation...
here, several local dealers reported...
today. There is a fair supply of coal...
on hand, and buying is light, only those...
who are clear out of fuel and scraping...
the bottom of the bin buying any just...
now.

Continued cold weather and the need...
of fuel in the homes might bring some...
increased business during the next few...
weeks, said. If buyers should suddenly...
decide to put in a couple of tons apiece...
it might affect price, but this is unlikely.

Pocahontas is selling for from \$8 to...
\$8.50 a ton, and West Virginia and...
other grades are selling for from \$6.50...
to \$7.50. This is a sharp drop from...
the prices of a few months ago.

According to advices from coal...
centers there is a large supply of soft...
coal on hand indicating that the coal...
strike will not affect Marion and other...
communities to any great extent.

FEAR RABIES EPIDEMIC
Toledo, April 2.—As the result of one...
death from rabies and the serious illness...
of a woman, Toledo, Ohio, city...
officials are checking several dogs...
in an effort to capture the "clubber,"...
an officer is constantly on duty at...
Madden's, Toledo, ready to get her...
story of the attack and possible...
naming of the assailant.

The girl has been unconscious for...
36 hours.

KING FERDINAND HAS DEVELOPED PLEURISY

Death May Be Expected Within
Next 48 Hours, According to
Advices

Belgrade, April 2.—King Ferdinand of...
Roumania has developed pleurisy, which...
is progressing rapidly, and his...
death may be expected within the next...
48 hours, according to information...
received here today from court circles in...
Belgrade.

Court Chamberlain Angelsen...
announced early today that the king had...
passed the night well and was slightly...
better today, but admitted that the...
grippe has now advanced to inflammation...
of the lungs.

The king has passed the first crisis...
of his illness but it is not believed that...
he has sufficient strength to pass the next.

Anxious crowds are gathering at the...
gates of the royal palace, seeking news...
of the sovereign.

Finchert in reported orders.

TREASURY ANNOUNCES
INCOME TAX FIGURES

Though Below Estimate, Final
Period Payments Show
\$17,000,000 Gain

Washington, Apr. 2.—Income tax...
collections for the final period of the...
year amounted to \$516,334,000, the...
treasury announced today, or about...
\$25,000,000 below what had been estimated.

NO MORE LONELY WALKS FOR FORD

Detroit, Apr. 2.—Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of America's first...
billionaire, today had accomplished...
what her husband's associates...
have tried to do for several years.

She has obtained a promise from the...
automobile magnate that he will...
submit to a constant secret...
service guard in the future, it was...
learned.

The promise means that Mr. Ford...
no longer will stroll through the...
gates of his Dearborn estate...
to walk bareheaded and ungarded...
through Dearborn on rainy...
nights. That practice has been...
one of the manufacturer's great...
delights. These days are over, so...
he told his wife after his first...
day at home from the Henry Ford...
Hospital.

LARUE SCHOOL WINS LITERARY TITLE IN COUNTY

Caledonia Takes Second Honor
in Final Round of Contest; Cups Given

Larue High School today was...
champion in county school literary...
contests, having won the annual county...
contest last night in the meet in which...
six of the 12 schools in the county took...
part. The contest last night was the...
final, the preliminaries having taken...
place a week ago.

Caledonia came close to the winner...
in number of points scored, and was...
awarded the trophy for second place.

Larue students scored 20 points in...
the two contests at home, where Waldo...
competed with Larue, and at Meeker, where...
Larue visited. Larue scored 14...
points at Waldo, to seven for that...
school, and scored 10 points at Meeker.

Caledonia scored 10 points at home...
against Larue, and scored 14 points...
at Waldo, to seven for that school, and...
scored 10 points at Meeker.

Waldo was in third place in the...
contest, scoring 20 points at Waldo, to...
seven for that school, and scored 10...
points at Meeker, and 10 points at...
Larue.

Green Camp and Meeker tied for...
fourth place with 17 points each. Green...
Camp lost by one point at Meeker, with...
10 points to 11 for Meeker, and lost also...
at home, Caledonia scoring 14 points in...
seven for Green Camp, Meeker won at...
home against Green Camp, but lost at...
Larue.

Agosta was last in the contest, with...
14 points, scoring six at home against...
Waldo and eight at Caledonia. Judges...
last, in each contest, were from...
out of the county. The weather hurt...
the attendance to some extent, but...
crowds attended all the contests.

The trophies awarded for first two...
places in the contest were given to...
representatives of the school today by the...
literary committee and will be accepted...
by the schools at exercises next week.

FIVE OHIO CITIES URGE ERECTION OF ARMORIES

\$100,000 Appropriation for Bill
Sufficient for Building Two,
Henderson States

Columbus, Apr. 2.—The house finance...
committee today was considering the...
problem of disposing of five requests...
for appropriations of state funds with...
which to build armories in Middletown, Alliance, Findlay, Springfield and...
Pana.

A public hearing was conducted by...
the committee here Friday night at...
which delegations urging erection of...
these proposed armories addressed the...
committee.

BELIEVE LOGAN COMPANY WILL REFUSE OFFERS

Controversy To Be Reopened
If Utility Turns Down Joint
Demand

SEE FIGHT TO FINISH
Attorneys Adopt Practically
Same Proposal Made by
Local Council

Believing that there is only scant...
possibility of a compromise being...
effected in the rate controversy between...
the Logan Gas Co. and 34 Ohio cities...
including Marion, attorneys for the...
cities are making preparations today...
to resume their fight before the state...
utility commission with their battle...
front strengthened and more closely...
drawn than ever before.

Assistant Attorney General Grant...
E. Mouser, Jr., former local city...
attorney who represents Marion in the...
rate negotiations, announced today that

ON PAGE 5
Interviews obtained today indicated...
that the city's legislators...
and officials favor one of the...
compromise proposals worked out...
by city attorneys in Columbus as...
part of an ultimatum to the Logan...
Gas Co. in the fight over the...
rate increases. Council's attitude...
is set forth in an article to be...
found on Page 5.

If the gas company rejects proposals...
which were submitted to it yesterday...
afternoon as an ultimatum from the...
34 cities, he and his associates will...
enter the fray before the utility...
commission determined to fight to a...
finish and to gain every possible...
advantage for the public.

City Offer
The "city" plan offer, which is now...
in the hands of Logan Gas Co. officials...
and attorneys and which is declared to...
be final and not open for further...
negotiations, consists of two alternate...
proposals as follows:

1.—That the company agree to...
supply gas on a basis of a flat rate...
per cubic foot, and refund all amounts...
collected from consumers in excess of...
that rate within 180 days of the...
refunds.

2.—That the gas company agree to...
a 50-cent rate for four years, with no...
refund. The proposals also stipulate that...
the minimum charge be \$1.10 for 2,000...
cubic feet.

This action of the attorneys indicates...
that the Marion City Council...
comes very near hitting the nail on the...
head when it rejected the gas company's...
original compromise plan and...
submitted a counter proposal. At a...
meeting held Thursday night the local...
councilmen agreed to demand a four-year...
contract at a 50-cent rate throughout...
the term, with refunds and a guarantee...
of the rate extensions without cost to...
the public.

Almost Alms
The second of two alternate proposals...
finally decided upon at the...
city's conference in Columbus yesterday...
is identical to the one as the local...
council's plan, with the exception that no...
refunds are stipulated.

Both of the attorneys' proposals, Mr. Mouser says, include a provision...
guaranteeing service and extensions without...
charge to consumers. While awaiting decision of the gas...
company, attorneys for the cities indicated...
that they anticipate rejection of both proposals.

With that thought in mind, it was...
announced that the Marion City Council...
will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock to...
assist the protesting municipalities in...
continuation of the rate fight before the...
utility commission. Mr. Allenworth, it...
was stated, is ranked as one of the...
ablest appraisal engineers and rate...
experts in the country. He was virtually...
in full charge of the Columbus fight in...
which that city recently obtained a...
substantial reduction of its gas rate schedule.

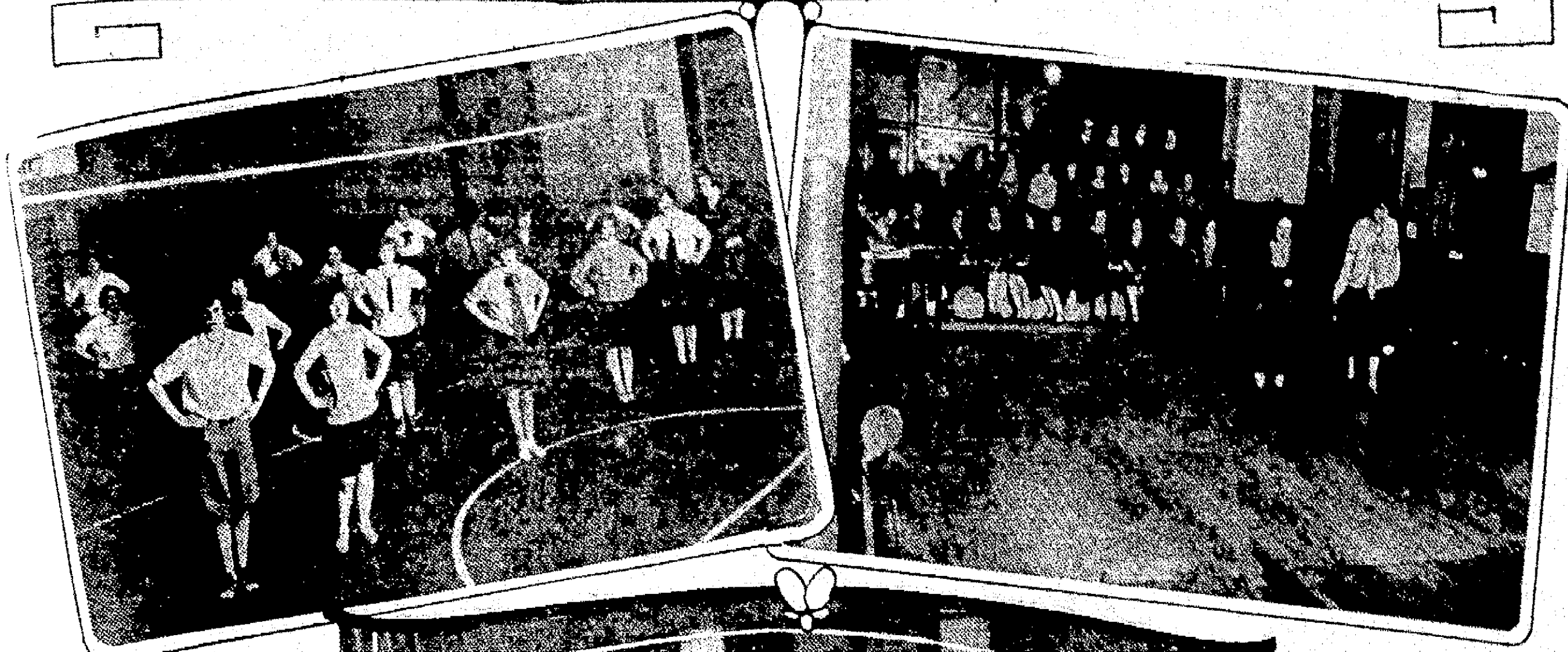
Nine Men Attend
Decision to submit the two alternate...
rate proposals to the gas company in...
the form of an ultimatum was reached...
by attorneys for the 34 cities following...
a conference which lasted practically...
all of yesterday at the Bell House in...
Columbus. Nine of the larger cities...
were represented, eight by their present...
attorneys and Marion by Mr. Mouser, a...
former solicitor who was appointed...
by the local council to act as Marion's...
representative throughout the rate proceedings.

The ultimatum was drawn up and...
agreed upon after the city attorneys had...
received and summarized reports showing...
what councils in the 34 cities demanded...
in the way of a settlement. The gas...
company had offered to settle...
it granted a 50-cent rate for two...
turns to Page 5

RACES JULY 4

Gordon Bennett Balkans Contingent Will...
Start From Detroit

Marion Women and Girls Enjoying Privileges and Benefits of Y.M.C.A. Since Introduction of Special Instruction Classes in Calisthenics



BY MARTIN VERBURG
Y. M. C. A. Secretary

The question is often asked "Why are women and girls in the Y. M. C. A.?" To this query we would answer "Why not?" the old adage: "What's good for the goose is also good for the gander" can be readily applied in this case. The girls need the service of the Y. M. C. A. as much as the boys do, although this should be a slightly different type of service from that given to the boys and young men.

When the Y. M. C. A. was first organized there was little thought of including the many departments that are found in the average large city association today. In like terms we find that today many small city associations have found it necessary, either from the standpoint of conviction of service or financial necessity, to offer its services to the girls and women of the community as well as to the boys.



THREE groups of women and girls participating in Y. M. C. A. activities are pictured above. They include:

Upper left night gym class back row left to right: Mildred Hollandsland, Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. Homer Place; third row, Mrs. J. Russo, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Guy Shambaugh; second row, Della Dietrich, Mary Crook, Lucille Crook, Ardis Boyer; front row, Marjorie Roush, Hazel Fies, Zantha Hatfield, Eleanor Williams, Josephine

Smith, Miss Rachel McAfee, instructor.

Upper right—Upper row, E. Meredith, A. McKinley, J. Single, P. Sheede; center row, May Givens, Mrs. Sackenberg, Miss Cass, P. Oberlander, T. McCurdy, B. Smith, M. Adams, A. Fetter; front row, Ruth Porter, Bess Hamner, F. Ritzhaupt, M. Porter, N. Dolander, Ella Carter, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Saiter, Lena Hildreth, Mrs. Washburn; bowling, Mrs. Blum, Edna Sautter.

Center—Grade school girls'

gym class, row No. 1, left, Jean Verburg, Elizabeth Zachman, Elizabeth Tremore, Eleanor Cowan, Mary Walker, Irma Pretymen, Merrill Mesche; row No. 2, Pauline Vining, Maxine Alperch, Georgia Wetzel, Betty Jacoby, Virginia Butts, Anita Jean Smith, F. O. Rudolph; row No. 3, Florence Schell, Jean Howard, Martha Sweeney, Mary Clark, Margaret Minnighan, Mary Miller, Virginia Shipley; row No. 4, Betty Davis, Martha Waddell, Jane McCurdy, Eleanor Zeig, Margaret Moller.

sters want to do everything the boys do and at regular intervals are given corrective lessons on the bars and other apparatus.

Future for Women

What does the future offer women? This question is another in connection with the work of the women that is frequently asked. When the work was started two years ago last fall there was a general feeling to the Y. M. C. A. from the women of the city. All conditions and classes found a way into the several classes that were offered. Some came to reduce while others took the same exercises to gain weight. After the novelty had worn off and the fun began to take on some aspects of work quite a number of these same enthusiastic women dropped out. Some anxiety was at first felt about this but as we realized that a new broom sweeps clean we decided that the work of the "Y" was not intended primarily for the older women but its services were fundamentally for the younger members; those whose duties require a change at the close of the day and the children who need the corrective influences that the "Y" can afford. It has been with these two latter groups that the "Y" has busied itself the past year.

Officials Interested

Of late several visits from the officials of Y. W. C. A. have proved that the experiment being tried at Marion is worthy of consideration. For many years the Y. M. C. A. has been attempting women's work but not until the past three or four years has the "Y" done anything like the amount of work it is doing for the members of the fair sex today. Following the employed officers conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., in 1924 a general interest was noticed in women's work throughout the country. At this conference, attended by officials of the Y. W. C. A., the matter of women's work was thoroughly gone into with the result that an official pronouncement was made by the Y. W. C. A. to the effect that in cities where there was no organized Y. W. C. A. the Y. M. C. A. was welcome to undertake this type of work but that as soon as possible this should be turned over to the women of the city for Y. W. C. A. organization. Since that time it has been discovered that in some of the smaller cities there is slight chance for a separate organization as well as separate equipment. In these centers the Y. W. C. A. is glad to work with the existing men's organization and share the work to the best possible arrangement that can be put into operation.

Local "Y" Cautious

Recent visits from the traveling secretaries of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. has resulted in a word of caution to the local officials of the Y. M. C. A. to the effect that care must be exercised not to do too much for the women. There seems to be a tendency in work of this type to let the men go ahead without the women sharing a definite share of the responsibility. So far this expresses the policy of the local "Y." It is not the desire of the secretaries or members of the board to do any more for the women than the women are willing to share and with this thought in mind the work will be expanded only as fast as the women of the city are willing to share in the responsibility.

Girls To Enjoy Camp

Part of the summer schedule calls

for a two weeks' schedule of camping for the younger girls of the association. It is expected that a large enrollment will be found for this period. Many improvements are under way at Hepburn, where the "Y" camp is located. Camp Usher will have a fine club house this summer and many new features which have not been enjoyed before.

Requests from other cities which do not have girls work have already come in for access in the girls camp and it is confidently expected that a full enrollment will greet the week when the opening whistle blows.

Don't miss Ackerman's Grand Piano Exhibit. Open evenings.—Adv.

COMING
The Marion Theatre's
ANNUAL ALL-JAZZ PROGRAM
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
You'll enjoy every minute of it.

The Frank Bros. Co.



F 3371

Spring's Newest Silk Dresses

Fifty
Frocks
from Our
Own Stocks

Choose
for \$25

\$25

Fifty
Specially
Purchased
Frocks

Choose
for \$25

You may save \$4.50 to \$10.00 on these bewitching dresses and they are as choice as can be had, all entirely new.

Every single \$29.50, many \$35.00 dresses from our regular stocks and those sent us from our New York office are marked way down to \$25.00.

Flat crepe, georgette crepe, crepe Elizabeth, black navy tans, greens, rose, queen blue. Sizes 13½ to 40½, 13 to 19, 36 to 44 and for stouts. A most unusual happening to buy dresses of this character so early in the season and especially just before Easter.

Lower Prices on 3 Groups of Popular Selling Dresses

\$9.85 \$14.85 \$19.50

\$5.00 to \$7.50 has been taken off the former prices of these fast selling frocks. A readjustment of our dress stocks makes this important event possible.

New—Such Assortments—Wanted Coats

\$16⁹⁵ \$19⁵⁰ \$25⁰⁰ \$29⁵⁰

Supplying the demand, giving to you exactly what women desire in style, material and color, besides offering many unusual values.

The Coats at \$35.00 to \$65.00

Are extensive gatherings of all that's new, just the materials that are being called for, immense array of classy new models, black and colors.

BEWITCHING ASSEMBLAGE OF

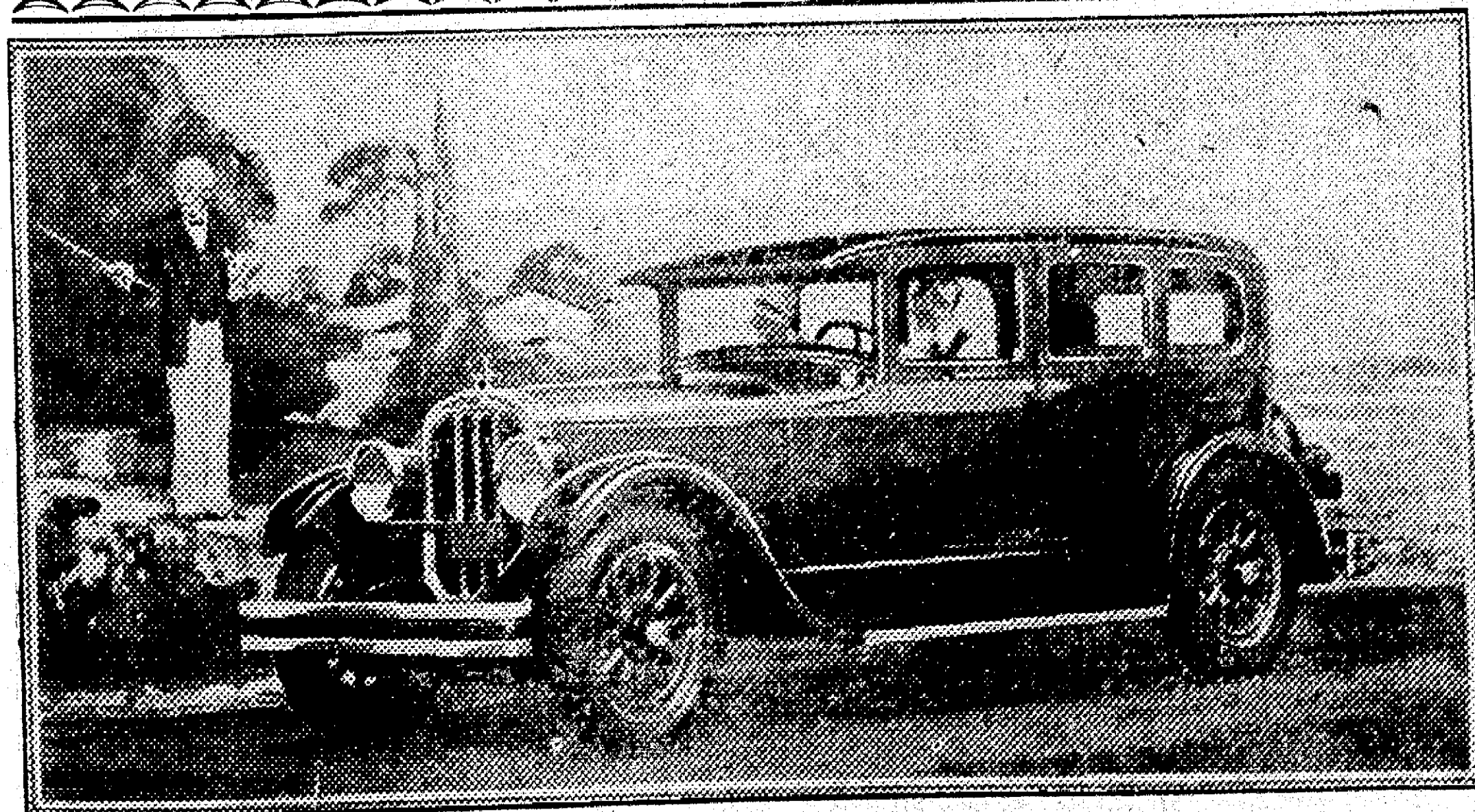
Frocks for the Girl Graduate

\$14⁴⁵ \$19⁵⁰ \$25 \$29⁵⁰ \$35

Georgette, crepe Elizabeth, taffeta, lace effects, a gorgeous display of gowns that possess untold beauty.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Magnificent Sixes as well as Eights



This beautiful new Chandler Sedan, \$995^{f.o.b. Factory}
Styled for richness—Built for comfort—and
how it does step when you step on it . . . !

CHANDLER is being heartily congratulated by friends throughout the nation—for Chandler has leaped out in front with one of the largest and most selective lines of fine motor cars now before the American public.

Besides cutting a commanding figure with its magnificent new Royal Eight, Chandler is winning a great and merited popularity with a complete new line of resplendent Sixes, in three chassis sizes. As in the Royal Eight, Chandler lays full stress upon style in all its new Sixes.

Go look at this sedan, for example. Everybody who sees this Chandler instantly exclaims about its beauty . . . its modern modishness . . . its very unusual roominess . . . and, above all, the gratifying good taste displayed in all its appointments.

Pikes Peak Power Principle

And when you do miles in the car—when you feel the results of Chandler's great Pike's Peak power principle—when you snap ahead in traffic—and swish

up the hills—and try every speed on the speedometer—then your good opinions of the car multiply a hundredfold. Chandler now gives you a choice of twenty-five body styles—the Sixes from \$945 to \$1895, the Royal Eights from \$2195 to \$2295, f.o.b. Factory—all models possessing the great Pike's Peak power principle and "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication.

We proudly ask you to see these cars—and take out any model and test it to your heart's content.

BENEDICT MOTORS

219 E. Center St.

Marion, Ohio.

Phone 7232.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION / CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

ROYAL EIGHTS / BIG SIXES / SPECIAL SIXES / STANDARD SIXES



SUPREME!

The comfort and pleasure of the guest remains the supreme factor in determining the policy of this supremely good restaurant.

The rare quality of home comfort which distinguishes this fine restaurant brings back the experienced and discriminating patron again and again.

Faultless service and meticulous cuisine have ever attracted a distinguished clientele.

TUDOR'S RESTAURANT

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

HEAVIER RAIL BEING PLACED ON BIG FOUR

Workmen Replacing 90-Pound Steel with 105-Pound; Re-ballasting Planned

New 105-pound rail is replacing the 90-pound steel on the main track of the Big Four between Marion and Bellefontaine. Work on this project began last fall and is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

When the new steel is in place the road is to be reballasted. The improvement of this section will make it "easier riding" for the engines of the Big Four. The Southwestern Limited, in addition to the other trains operating through this city over the Big Four.

The change in rail is the first one in the Big Four in this vicinity this spring.

A number of Marion employees of the Big Four have received an increase of six per cent in their wages, due to a bill effective Mar. 10 which authorized the increase to all freight handlers and clerks of the Big Four. At least a dozen men received increases.

The fair sweep of Rockfish valley with its rich farm lands and world-famous orchards bordered in the distance by the encircling mountains is shown in the cover of the April issue of the Hocking Valley Embroider magazine. In the foreground, a blossoming tree, shown in color, makes a highly appropriate cover for a spring magazine.

Change Ready
Improvements and far reaching changes in passenger train schedules, effective at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, are announced by various railroads operating between eastern and mid-western points. The changes are the result of the establishment of Eastern Standard Time in a number of cities which formerly had Central Standard Time.

The Erie Railroad, operating through Marion, has announced its changes in time tables but the public has been informed that, since Marion has been on Eastern Time for several years there will be no change in the time the trains arrive and leave Marion as far as they are concerned.

The Hocking Valley has been operating through this city on Eastern Standard Time so that no change will be necessary in the time tables of that road. The same thing is true of the Big Four and Pennsylvania Railroads, although the Cincinnati Division of the Big Four goes on Eastern Time Sunday.

The Chesapeake & Ohio changes are among the most important to those who make frequent use of the trains in travel. Some long desired connections are made, which will greatly facilitate travel from the West to the South, and from all points East to Dayton, Toledo, and Detroit.

On Eastern Time
All trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio, except trains from Chicago to Cheviot, O., and trains on the Ashland Division between Louisville and Ashland, Ky., will be operated on Eastern Standard Time. At present all train operation in the East is on Eastern Standard Time until Huntington, W. Va., is reached, and there the time becomes Central Standard.

Under the new order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Eastern Standard will prevail all the way to Cheviot a terminal just west of Cincinnati. The time line extends north and south in Ohio between Toledo, via Lima, to Cincinnati. All territory west of that line goes on Central Standard and all in the east side is on Eastern Standard.

Another Series of Educational Meetings Planned in Marion County
Educational work in the corn borer campaign has been arranged for next week by Banks Collins, in charge of the educational campaign in Marion County. Arrangements are also being made for the second of the machinery demonstrations. The place of the demonstration next week has not been definitely settled, and will be announced early next week.

The first night meeting next week will be at Claridon on Monday night. Tuesday night is open as the meeting originally scheduled for Morral on that night has been postponed until April 12, owing to a conflict in dates at the school building.

On Wednesday night the farmers of Tully Township will meet at the centralized school for a program.

Agosta Meeting
Thursday night the meeting will be held at Agosta.

All of these meetings are being held in the school buildings and are free. Farmers are making up the majority of the audience, but business men in the centers throughout the county are also attending, and anyone interested is invited.

T. H. Parks, of Columbus, who addressed the meetings here this week, will not be here next week, and Banks Collins will give the talks on the corn borer and explain the regulations laid down by the government and answer questions as to the methods and equipment being used. Wherever possible to produce proper current for the projection machine the two reel motion picture on the corn borer will be shown.

For a Beautiful Lawn, sow our choice
Chicago Park Lawn Grass Seed

One of the best balanced mixtures known and sure to grow.

Package Flower Seeds
Bulk Garden Seeds
Onion Sets

All seeds tested for germination and purity.

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LAWN SEED COMPANY
Baltimore, Pa. - Chicago, Ill. - Marion, O.

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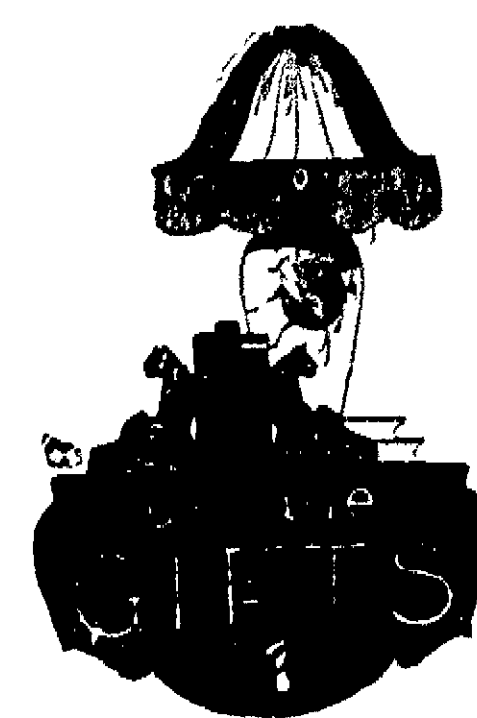
IF IT'S INSURANCE
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139 E. Center. Phone 5117.

For Upholstering
CALL
HOWISON-HOWARD
Phone 2910.
Rear of 222 S. Prospect Street.

COMING
The Marion Theatre's
ANNUAL "RELAY" PROGRAM
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
You'll enjoy every minute of it.

CONTEST CLOSURES
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Absolutely Free
One Five Pound Chocolate Rabbit
TO THE PERSON SENDING IN THE BEST NAME FOR OUR NEW CONFECTIONERY.
Contest open to young or old; just send or bring your suggestion to Wilhelm's Confectionery at 155 N. Main.
THE NEW OWNERS

Ullrich-Phillips



Gifts That Have Individuality

In our gift section you will always find us ready to help you in selecting unusual gifts with individuality for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings and other happy occasions. Our gift section is now as gay as a summer garden with the bright new things for spring. Fancy glassware, exquisite lamps, vases, tea sets, framed pictures, tapestries, imported pottery, etc.

Gift Section—3rd Floor
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Lessons in Loveliness
By Mlle. Elaine, Representative
From Helena Rubinstein
Beauty Specialist of World Renown.

Lawn Grass Seed—sow it now!

We have
MIXED LAWN SEED BLUE GRASS SEED
RED TOP SEED WHITE CLOVER SEED
TIMOTHY SEED
FERTILIZER
For Lawn, Garden, Flowers, Shrubbery.
PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE
NITRATE OF SODA
SULPHATE OF AMMONIA ACID PHOSPHATE
MURIATE OF POTASH
We Deliver
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2666—4181.

6% Loans

Hundreds of Marion people have acquired homes with financial aid from The Marion. When you are ready to buy or build your home, we can help.

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.
134 East Center Street.



Buy Kelvinator on Our Household Budget Plan

Kelvinator
The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

\$210.00 Installed (wiring extra)

Buy a Kelvinator complete—cork board insulation—ample food storage space—two trays for ice cubes—ideal for small homes and apartments.

This is a self contained unit—by simply attaching it to your light plug your refrigeration troubles are over.

The NIZER
For Commercial Installations

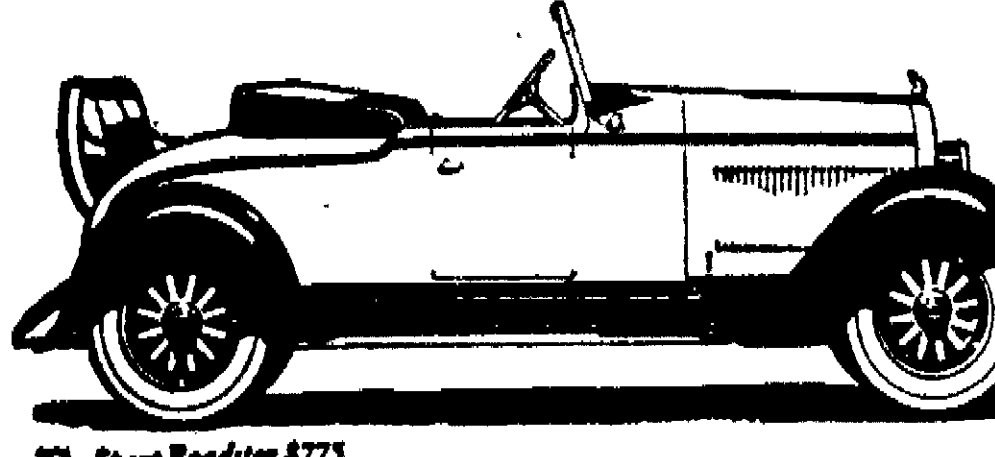
For the grocery, the food store, the restaurant, or the club, there is a Nizer or Kelvinator unit to meet their requirements.

Perfect preservation of food—Savings in ice bills, and the nominal cost of installations are features that recommend the economy of Nizer or Kelvinator service to the commercial trade.

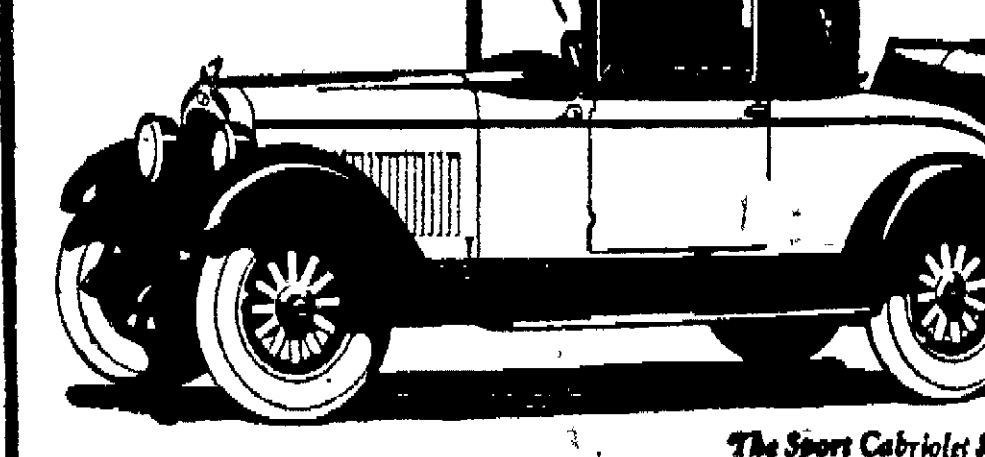
Estimates Gladly Furnished
ROBERTS KELVINATOR CO.
127 S. State. Chester C. Roberts. Phone 2163.

TWO
NEW BODY TYPES

~ never before such style and smartness in a low-priced six



The Sport Roadster \$775



The Sport Cabriolet \$835

NOW—a four-passenger Roadster and a four-passenger Sport Cabriolet on the famous Pontiac Six chassis! Two entirely new body types expressing the very essence of youth and smartness—and whose surpassing value makes even more important the announcement of the new and finer Pontiac Six line!

And as for dash, rakishness and sheer value in a four-passenger open car—never have these been so supremely combined as in the new Pontiac Six Roadster at \$775. Lucerne Blue Duco, striped in Faerie Red. Long, low, graceful lines. Gray shark grain leather upholstery. Nickel-plated windshield side arms. A swanky rear deck with a spacious rumble seat, a removable top of smart gray

material—and, of course, all the power, speed and stamina of the famous Pontiac Six motor!

With its body designed and built by Fisher, the Sport Cabriolet is the lowest priced six-cylinder car of its type on the market. It is finished in an unusually attractive combination of Duco colors—Brevort Green on the sweeping crown fenders and upper structure, Cherokee Gray on the body proper. It is upholstered in green leather and handsomely appointed. The rumble seat accommodates two extra passengers. And yet the price is only \$835! If you want Pontiac Six value—and prefer a youthful, intimate type of body—come in and see the new Roadster and Sport Cabriolet today!

AT NEW LOW PRICES
Sedan . \$775 Sport Roadster \$775 Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.) \$835
Coupe . 775 Landau Sedan 895 DeLuxe Landau Sedan 975
Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Bodies by Fisher. All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Distributed by
HILDEBRANDT SALES COMPANY
137 North Main St. Phone 2435.

PONTIAC SIX

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 132-134 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
By mail in Marion and adjoining counties, year \$4.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties 15.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.
Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY APRIL 2, 1927

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all payments to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it."

And to think that there was a time when the New York Ledger was hidden away when the neighbors dropped in!

That 203-mile, 1,000-horsepower Segrave car will never appeal to youth. It's absolutely impossible to drive it with one hand.

It's hardly probable that it ever entered the head of the elderly Mr. Browning that he was training "Peaches" to elevate the stage.

Newton D. Baker told an interviewer that 1923 was a long way off, but didn't let out whether that signified a feeling of elation on his part or a fond hope deferred.

Will Hays says the constitution should be altered to give the movies freedom. Will just naturally has to do or say something to justify that \$100,000 salary.

Now we are told that Londoners are no longer wearing white aprons. "Somebody's always taking the joy out of living." That knocks just about half the fun out of a trip to the British metropolises.

By diligent practice Europe has learned how to talk peace continuously without in the slightest degree interfering with her preparations for war.

Where the Rev. Billy Sunday made his mistake, in telling people down in Florida that they were going to hell on excursion tickets, was that he let out that the trip couldn't be made by boat, with the result that the novelty of the thing seemed to appeal to all.

Those missionaries in China who have refused to quit their posts have, very manifestly, either the courage of their convictions or lack the mentality to appreciate their danger, either of which have led to many a tragedy.

Major Segrave's Sunbeam racer traveled five miles before attaining its maximum speed, went a mile at the rate of 203 miles an hour, then went four miles before it could be brought to a stop and was out of control the most of the time. The major should name it "Temper."

There is still a chance for some sweet and dainty operatic star to acquire newspaper fame by giving a testimonial to the voice-preservative qualities of some well-known brand of "scrap."

An exchange quotes T. L. Humberstone, whoever he may be, as saying that "half the troubles in the world have been caused by people who refuse to accept Euclid's axiom that the whole is greater than the part." He must have been observing the so-called progressives down in congress.

After making a survey, a sub-committee of the New York state crime commission holds "the glorification" manner of handling news by the so-called "yellow" press, together with the advent of the tabloid newspapers and "art" magazines" are large contributors to crime. But why the call for a survey to establish a conclusion so well-recognized as this?

A Story for Just About Everybody.

All dog lovers—and this classification embraces about all humanity—invariably experience pleasure when reading or hearing a story of the displaying of courage, fidelity or intelligence on the part of a dog. Hence it is that we feel that our readers will experience a glow about the heart when they hear—if they have not already heard—of the story of the rescue of little Billy Joyce over at Dunmore in Pennsylvania, one day this week, through the fidelity and intelligence of his two dogs.

Accompanied by his two pets, the four-year-old youngster wandered away from his home toward evening. When he did not return at nightfall search was made for him, far and wide, by the police of Scranton and Dunmore and many volunteer searchers throughout the night. The next morning, fifteen hours after the youngster's disappearance, two dogs came to Charles Haas, a laborer at a colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company close to Dunmore, barking and jumping upon him and pulling at his clothing. Knowing something of the ways of dogs and realizing that they wanted him to follow them, Haas started in the direction in which they sought to pull him. At once the dogs broke into full cry and led him to a dump, some distance away, where he found little Billy buried up to his neck in the soft cum and slowly sinking. He called for help and soon a number of men enroute to work assisted him in securing planks and effecting little Billy's rescue.

Then investigation developed that the two dogs had been doing their utmost to rescue the little lad throughout the night. His clothing showed marks of their efforts as did myriads of tracks made by them about the scene. Finally, seeing him sink lower and lower, they broke away and ran to the colliery for assistance, fortunately coming upon one who realized that they were trying to tell him that something was wrong and that they wanted him to help them.

We never read a story such as this without experiencing something of a thrill.

We Make Our Own Burdens.

Ever since the railroad of the land passed from under the blight of government management, we have heard and seen in print a lot concerning the pressing need for a reduction of railroad rates. So long as the roads were under government management and were being utilized by Mr. McAdoo as instruments for the upbuilding of what his political enemies called a great political machine, we heard little, if anything, about rate reduction, for the very good reason that it was recognized that talk of rate reduction at that time was worse than useless. Yet long before that time—over a decade before—a trend was developing which has grown so steadily that it makes railroad rate reductions next to impossible if justice is to be practiced toward the railroads. We refer to the increasing burden of taxation.

In its issue of today's date, the Railroad Age editorially offers some statistics showing how painfully heavy upon the railroads of the country their tax burden has become.

In 1906, the Railway Age's figures show, the total earnings of the roads were \$34 for each dollar of taxes they paid; ten years later the earnings were but \$23 to each dollar paid out for taxes, and last year, 1926, the earnings were but \$16 to the dollar which went for taxes. In a word, in twenty years the taxes of railroads have increased more than twice as much in proportion to their total earnings. To put it another way, we may show the tax increase by the manner in which it has outdistanced the wage increase, despite the fact that the wage increase has been marked. Twenty years ago for every dollar paid out in taxes the employees received \$13. In 1916, the tax cost had advanced till it was one-ninth the wage cost, and last year but \$7.50 went to employees for each dollar collected by the tax-gatherers. But probably the most illuminating comparison is that between taxes and net operating income. In 1906, for every dollar paid out in taxes the net operating income was \$10.40. Ten years later the comparative net operating income had dropped to six dollars and last year it was but \$3.40. That the railroads have been able to make any progress at all is something in the nature of a miracle, when all these matters are considered. That they have been able to recuperate from the condition in which they were left by the government is due solely to economies worked through intelligent operation and at the sacrifice of the returns to security holders. That this has been considerable will be recognized when it is stated that for some years the taxes paid by the railroads have exceeded their dividends and that the gap between them is widening yearly to the disadvantage of the security-holders. In a word, taxes are rising and dividends are dropping.

So long as the cost of labor is what it is, and we hope it will never be lower; so long as materials cost what they do, and they are not liable to fall unless there be a drop in the pay of labor; so long as the tax burden continues to rise, there is little likelihood of any marked reduction of railroad rates, no matter how much rate reduction would work to the benefit of many classes which are suffering because the railroad rates are what they are. There may be adjustments; there may be unjust rate situations which will have to be ironed out, but taken as a whole the railroad rates are liable to remain practically where they are so long as other conditions remain what they are.

And what is true in the case of the railroads is true all up and down the lines of business and industry. The public is constantly asking for improvements along all lines. "They cost money. Somebody must pay for them, and the cost finally comes back to the public. Each and all of us—saving and excepting those who are charged on others—must bear a fair share of the cost. But a lot of us forget this when we demand improvements to be paid for at public expense.

A New Jersey man has lived for ten years under the same roof with his wife and not spoken to her because she hung a crayon family portrait in the parlor. The punishment doesn't appeal to us as sufficiently heavy.

Four hundred theaters in Pennsylvania and West Virginia affiliated with the Motion Picture Theater Owners' association have barred the appearance of "Peaches" Browning upon their stages. Is it possible that talent and art are to be thus suppressed?

An exchange says "a cynic is one who thinks the world could get along doing just as well without the questionnaire," which rather inclines us to believe that we have underestimated the number of cynics.

"Now that it is a generally-recognized fact that the saloon is out of business for all time," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "it strikes me that the Anti-Saloon league should either change its name or admit that it is carrying on under false pretenses."

Poems That Live.

"IN MEMORIAM"

I held it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in diverse tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.

The seasons bring the flower again,
And bring the firstling of the flock;
And in the dusk of eve, the clock
Beats out the little lives of men.

This truth came borne with me and pain,
I felt it, when I sorrowed most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow.
The year is going—let him go,
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Now fades the last long streak of snow,
Now burgeons every maze of quick
About the flowering squares, and thick
By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long,
The distance takes a lovelier hue,
And drowned in yonder living blue
The lark becomes a sightless song.

—Tennyson.

BOTH: "I'LL BET YOU ARE STEALING MY STUFF."



Ward Off Diseases of Heart.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

This was the startling lead of a story I read in a paper the other day:

"More schoolgirls in New York die each year from heart disease than from any other cause."

The same report states that among boys heart disease is second only to accidents as a cause of death. It is increasing its demands upon young life.

A good many times I have attempted to make clear to you that heart disease is not like a thief in the night, waiting to assault you and perhaps to take your life. As a matter of fact, years of disability, ten or twelve years perhaps, precede a death from heart disease.

Heart disease is more commonly found in the great cities than it is in small communities and the rural districts. In 1900 there were 118 deaths from this cause for every 100,000 of the population. This had increased to 175 in 1910 and, in 1920, to 266 per 100,000. This is a disturbing situation.

Children make an appeal to every heart. We can not be happy if our little folks are in danger. This story of heart disease must make us better ourselves to find a means of escape from its ravages. The involvement of the heart may take one of several forms. Sometimes it follows one of the infectious fevers as the contagious diseases are called. For instance, it may be left after an attack of scarlet fever. It is not often that measles and chickenpox causes it.

Too many persons disregard tonsillitis as a factor in producing heart disease. This is a mistake. Tonsillitis should be included among the infectious fevers and given the careful treatment which more important fevers receive. Rheumatism and heart disease are frequently the secondary effects of tonsillitis.

The lining membrane of the heart is the part which may be attacked under these circumstances. The disease is called "endocarditis."

It is important that any acute ailment attacking a child should not be neglected. It is a lack of skilled care, more than anything else, that leaves heart disease as a lasting sign that something has been overlooked.

Good food, an abundance of fresh air and sunlight, regular exercise, attention to the teeth, tonsils and nasal passages, regular habits of every sort—these have much to do with the welfare of the child and its chance for long life. A well-nourished, vigorous child is quite unlikely to fall a victim to heart disease.

It is far better to avoid this complication than it is to depend on curing it when once it is seated.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

N. W. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?
A.—You should correct your diet. Have your meals at regular hours. Avoid foods muddy rich in fats and starches. Exercise is essential. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. A. H. Q.—What do you advise to stimulate the growth of hair and remove dandruff?
A.—How can I get rid of warts?
B.—How can I reduce?

A.—You should shampoo your hair at least once a week and use a specially prepared tonic. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

This requires special treatment. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Dinner Stories.

"Now I know why mamma said you had good taste," said little Elsie.

"Why?" asked the curious caller.

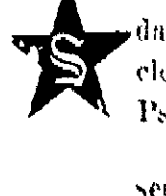
"You ate up all our strawberries," replied the child.

One morning the owner of the Peanut Conter drug store decided to adopt as his official slogan:

"An additional sale a day.
Keeps the sheriff away."

A short time later he said to his clerk: "That young man just purchased a postage stamp. Couldn't you interest him in anything else?"

"Oh, yes," was the snappy reply. "I persuaded him to have a look at our directory."



Hear, O Lord, and have mercy upon me: Lord, be Thou my helper. Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing. Thou hast put off my sackcloth, and girded me with gladness.—Psalm 30:10, 11.

Prayer.—O Lord, mine eye hath seen all this, mine ear hath heard and understood.

Springtime Fancies.

AREN'T THEY TALKING THAT WAY.

We've heard of retired movie stars, but we never heard of a retiring one.—Syracuse Herald.

Spring Days Coming Bunched.

Lurking behind the garden seed catalog is the summer resort folder.—Tulsa Daily World.

But We Don't Seem To Be Getting.

This may be a good opportunity to get even with the Chinese for that mah jongg deal.—Baltimore Sun.

More Hard Cider.

Among the floral decorations at the night clubs the warring palms are very conspicuous.—Wall Street Journal.

The Havens Are Many.

Well, after a year is raised the audience can always find security in a night club.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Is Taking His Own Good Time.

Mr. Coolidge has not yet indicated whether he is a fundamentalist or a modernist in his interpretation of the third-trimester line.—Asheville Times.

No Question After That.

We shall know that the automobile trade war is on for sure when, as and if Mr. Durant calls his new low-priced car the Napier.—Ohio State Journal.

And a Bit Embarrassing, Too.

It must be very discouraging to insist for thirty or forty years on an "Open Door" into China and then have to come out through the transom.—Detroit News.

The Close Observer.

"A woman, spring, three cups of cream and a paint brush," remarked Old Man Wayback, "and home never looks the same again."—Detroit Free Press.

The General Has a Cold.

Secretary Mellon has appointed Mr. Haynes acting prohibition commissioner, but nobody yet has heard General Andrews shout: "Vive le Roy!"—Boston Globe.

How We Men Are Misjudged!

The man who boasts of his wife's temper or cooking or good looks is discounted by other women as merely house-broke. 'Tis a hard-boiled age.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

View Absolutely Startling.

The medical authority who says that many of the world's ills are traceable to poor health might have added that much of the world's lumber is traceable to trees.—Boston Herald.

It Will Have To Go Some.

Official spring has arrived. It will now be quite up to the official season to show itself every bit as good as the bootleg variety we have been enjoying.—Lansing State Journal.

Logic a Rare Commodity.

It certainly isn't logic that leads some people to believe, as they apparently do, that the drunken driver would not be drunk if he could only get it without let or hindrance.—Columbus Dispatch.

Looks Like a Knock at Nick.

Speaker Longworth's strong support for the Republican presidential nomination lunges forward. The Democratic members of the house of representatives are solidly behind it.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

The Order of the Day.

The Washington zoo attendants who think jealousy prompted the fatal beating of a penguin by two of its companions might look around and see if the dead bird left a signed confession.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

Q. How many hours of labor must be expended on an acre of wheat? B. T.

A. It has been estimated that the average is about ten hours. With most favorable conditions and best of machinery the record of three hours has been made. A century ago, the production of an acre of wheat took about sixty hours of a man's toil.

Q. How many reindeer could be raised in Alaska? O. W. H.

A. There are now approximately 300,000 reindeer in Alaska and it is estimated that there is pasture there for 4,000,000 on land worthless for agriculture.

Q. What was the population of Moscow at the beginning of the World war? D. G.

A. In 1913, it was 1,635,000. The St. Petersburg of those days had 3,070,100 inhabitants.

Q. What are the largest animals existing nowadays? M. H.

A. They are the hippopotamus, elephant and rhinoceros.

Q. What food value does a cucumber pickle have? P. N. S.

A. It is about seventy calories a pound. Water forms ninety-three per cent. of the content.

Q. Is the making of flint arrowheads a lost art? W. C. R.

A. The bureau of American ethnology says

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

We have been taught that no man is indispensable. There is always somebody who can take his place—perhaps do better. Sometimes there seem to be exceptions. Mrs. Luther Burbank has given up the idea of carrying on the uncompleted experiments of the late plant wizard. Burbank's work on plants is left unfinished. Who can do it? Can genius be unique?

The "Floating University," carrying American students, arrives in port at Hamburg. The students go to Berlin and teach the Germans the "black bottom" and other new dances. Years ago missionaries and rum for Africa used to leave New England on the same boat. The bad goes with the good. It's a race to keep even.

They are thinking in terms of the future in Illinois. Already distinguished for good roads, the state is planning for the next generation. Nine roads 100 feet wide are planned for the Chicago area. They will be paid for by a bond issue of \$100,000,000 already voted.

That indicates vision, imagination. All areas that include large cities will some day come to it. We are going to keep on making more and more motor cars in this country. Prosperity will continue to grow greater. Signs point that way. Traffic will grow heavier not lighter. Parading states and cities will prepare for it. Hundred-foot roads will some day be common all over the land.

A news item tells us Captain Rene Fonck, French flying man, will come to the United States next month and try again to fly from New York to Paris. Fortunate for us all that the race of men who are willing to take chances to show the world what can be done never dies out.

Some will agree and some disagree with Feedick, who believes the custom of the confessional would be a good thing for the Protestant church. Whatever you think of the value of the confessional, it is certainly a good thing to admit to yourself when you are wrong. Face facts. Analyze your own thought. Have it out with yourself. It will do you good. Quit fooling you.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday.
The great Blackwell's island bridge in New York City was well along in course of construction.

A marriage license was issued to Samuel Leonard and Mrs. Mary Bender.
Marcus Green, of Richmond, was found dead in a ditch on the B. F. Ben farm a mile south of that place. He suffered an attack of heart trouble.

Edward Lantz had his right hand crushed when one of the boilers with which a car was loaded moved and caught his hand against the end of the car. A decidedly peculiar accident.

It was announced that the striking St. Louis brewers would resume work the following Thursday, and joy reigned in that city once more.

Mayor Scheriff refused to sign the ordinance for the closing of Prospect street from Hill street south to the corporation line.
Tim Flood was selected to captain the local O-P team.

During the first three months of the year, a report by Clerk William Fies showed, seventy-one building permits were issued for construction of an estimated cost of \$64,504.

It was announced that Arbor day had been selected as a special day for cleaning up the city.

The annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-School association opened at Green Camp.

The annual dance of the People's band was held in Huber hall. It was a great success, the Star said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Davis street, left for a visit in Virginia.

William B. Fisher, of New York, a former local manufacturer and prominent realty owner, was visiting his brother, C. C. Fisher, of Mt. Vernon avenue.

The Deutscher Bund decided to give a concert, May 8.

The Marion County Medical society held an especially interesting meeting, Dr. A. M. Crane opening the discussion on the evening topic, "The Great White Plague." The other speakers of the evening were Drs. A. Rhu, R. C. M. Lewis, and D. O. Weeks.

Harry Breaker was badly injured about the head, chest and back in a runaway on Silver street.

Miss Florence Boblenz and Mr. Randolph C. McClelland were married at the home already prepared by the groom by Rev. F. A. Twining.

Today's Events.

Saturday, April 2, 1927.

Centenary of birth of William F. Holcombe, the first American professor of diseases of the eye and ear.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia university, a national figure in politics, is sixty-five years old today.

Ten years ago today, in an address before congress, President Wilson uttered the famous phrase: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

The annual Swiss Industries fair, which dates back to the Middle Ages, was inaugurated at Basel today and will continue until April 12.

At the annual meeting of the John Burroughs Memorial association in New York today the John Burroughs memorial medal was presented to Ernest Thompson Seton, the well-known naturalist, for his recent work on animal life.

"A Hint to the Wise."

We got rid of the wolves and other "vermin" which once infested the country by paying a bounty on their scalps, and that method will probably have to be resorted to in order to dispose of the bandits.

—Columbus Dispatch.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTRE.

New York, April 2—Manhattan has a display window life which gives it an artificial, pleasing-to-sneerers. It is no more indicative of the real New York than the drug store smart aleaks along Main street mirror the small town spirit.

As a matter of fact the temporary visitor heightens this artificiality. As a rule he looks to the cafes, theaters and night clubs where the flash and tinsel stick out and rarely sees the dignity of the artistic and social side.

The world of Broadway is chiefly interested in high kicks, quick-acting gin, flapper-bobs and saxophone whines. That's the New York for out-of-town consumption. There is no one visitor in a hundred who seeks a view of the other and finer side.

This is not criticism of the visitor. Only fact. A visit to New York is largely a passing spree—a chance to cut away from conventional stay up all night, sleep half the day, see the girl and leg shows, watch the night club rages and such.

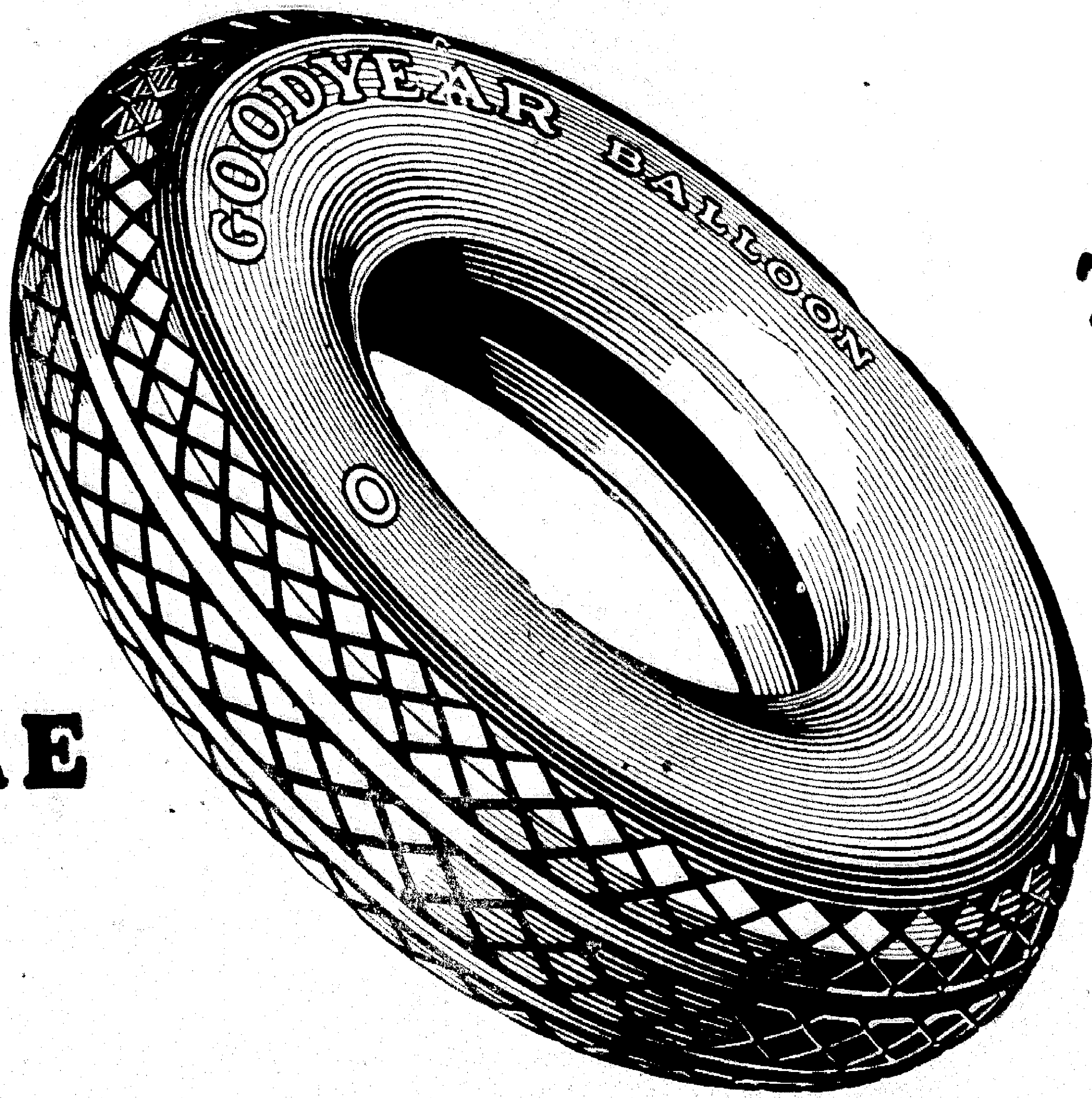
The peace and beauties of Gotham are not on display. They are off beaten paths. Even midtown architecture is more often than not hideous. There is no more beautiful spot than Riverside drive at sunrise with the Hudson rippling at one's feet and the purpling Palisades in the background.

Nor Central park when a gray dusk is settling through spreading trees and wisteria bowers and the sun hangs a sullen red in the west. Or the view of the city in the harbor. The ribbon-like roads of Westchester. The breathless vista of Inspiration point. And so on.

In contrast to Broadway and the few streets of the "Roaring Forties," there are scores of peaceful streets where knitting ladies are at windows. There are cathedrals rivaling those of the Old world and art treasures that are unrivaled.

A certain New Yorker gave his wife permission to purchase a traveling set for an European journey. When he received the bill he found it so expensive he had to give up the trip. Fifth avenue displays them from \$200 up to \$2,500. Train porters refuse to carry them. They feel the risk is too great.

**IT
IS
HERE**



THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE!

*Goodyear's new type—All-
weather tread—especially
designed for balloon tires.*

Here you see displayed the greatest tire combination ever offered to the public.

The famous SUPERTWIST cord structure—
With the new-type All-Weather Tread.

Exclusively Goodyear's—another Goodyear triumph!

The first big advantage you will get from this new tread is traction. Safe and sure-footed, the sharp-edged diamond-shaped blocks in the tread's center seize and grip and hang-on.

The second big advantage is long, slow, even tread wear, as opposed to the "cupping" and "pot-holes" until now characteristic of wear in balloons.

The third big advantage is freedom from structural failures and similar troubles, such as casing rupture and shoulder breaks.

Major benefits, these, proceeding from the new-type semi-flat tread with its heavily

ribbed All-Weather pattern, and from the amazing durable and elastic SUPERTWIST cords of which the casing is made.

We tested this tread under the hardest kind of conditions—picked it finally from eighty separate and individual designs as outranking them all—and proved the tire's traction, wear and strength in the lessons learned in the operation of the Goodyear tire-testing fleet last year over a total of 5,400,000 tire miles!

This new Goodyear, with its new-type All-Weather tread and SUPERTWIST casing, is the greatest tire Goodyear ever made and the crowning achievement of the most progressive tire company in the world:

—the company which has never been halted in its onward sweep to leadership and which in recent years has steadily increased its pace.

—which has made and placed into service

nearly 100,000,000 tires, millions more than any other maker.

—which alone uses nearly one-seventh of all the crude rubber produced annually on the earth, almost 50% more than any other manufacturer.

—which every year for the last ten years has made and sold more tires than any other company in the world!

—which focuses on development, chemical research and service work the largest engineering body of its kind.

—which operates its own cotton plantation, textile mills, rubber plantation, coal mines, factories and branches, to the end of delivering the tire-user the greatest possible value for his dollar.

These facts and others like them explain why the new All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon is the world's greatest tire.

This Great Tire is Available at the Following Goodyear Service Stations

Michaels Service Garage
WALDO, O.

E. R. McFadden
AGOSTA, O.

Vance and Donnally Garage
PROSPECT, OHIO.

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store
MARION, O.

W. E. Thew & Son
LARUE, O.

Highway Motor Service
CALEDONIA, O.

H. R. Ford
MEEKER, O.

**It Is Outstandingly the Newest Tested Reason Why
More People Ride On GOODYEAR TIRES Than On Any Other Kind**

FASHIONS AND
HELPFUL HINTS
TESTED RECIPES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Art Club were guests at tea preceding an interesting program meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Moore, Lafayette. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. Gloria Grevenger, Mrs. Frank H. Mann, Mrs. B. F. Blake and Miss Betty Johnston. Bowls of calenda arranged an attractive color theme throughout the room and also for the tea table at which Miss Johnson, Miss Winona Hughes, Mrs. Carl Leffler, and Mrs. E. H. Cowan presided. The program hour was spent in studying the ejection illustrations of Murillo, in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Kling, Mrs. J. E. Crawford and Miss Cary Leola. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, a recent bride, was presented a Medici picture as a gift from the club.

Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. H. Pfeiffer was hostess to members of the Dill Penates Club yesterday afternoon at her home, Bellefontaine. The time was spent socially and in a contest. Dinner was served. Mrs. Herbert Roush will entertain the members at the last meeting of the club season Apr. 29 at her home, Marion.

Mrs. F. Dismore

Is Guest of Club

Mrs. F. Dismore was entertained as a guest at the meeting of members of the Clever Workers Club last night at the home of Mrs. Lydia Collins, Lafayette. Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo and Mrs. Wallace Shackelford

entertained with a diet and Mrs. Collins with a reading. In the contest honors were awarded Mrs. Claude Bush while Mrs. J. C. Baird was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving luncheon by her daughter, Miss Mary Collins. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Hart at her home, W. Columbia st.

Mrs. T. C. Case

Is Club Guest

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Felkey entertained members of the Forgiven Club last night at their home, Congress. Three tables were arranged for cards, awards for the high score going to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven. Mrs. Harry Weston was consoled. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Lora Freeman and Mrs. Charles Thibaut. Lunch was served. Mrs. T. C. Case was a guest of the club. Members of the club will be entertained Apr. 16 with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, 419 W. Columbia st.

Chantouses Club Members

Have Mary Jane Party

Members of the Chantouses Club were entertained at a Mary Jane party yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Marjorie Berry, Summit. The time was spent with games and in a contest honors were awarded Miss Elizabeth McGhee and Miss Jennie Cox. Miss Janice Zimman received the honors for the most clever costume. The club members for the refreshments were served. The club members will meet again in one week.

Mrs. Ella Glendenen

Entertains for Guests

Mrs. Ella Glendenen entertained about 20 relatives yesterday at her home, 139 Pennsylvania. A complimentary Mrs. Ella Brodebeck and daughter, Miss Ida Brodebeck of Cleveland, who are visiting relatives here. The day was spent socially and at noon a picnic luncheon was served.

Jolly Ten Club

Members Meet

Miss Albert Grizer and Mrs. James Kelly received honors in a contest at the meeting of members of the Jolly Ten Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Eeles, 297 Unionsquare. Mrs. Forest Foss was consoled and Mrs. Frank Riley was awarded the guessing box. The hostess was presented a mirror. It was decided to present Mrs. Glen Kellogg, a member of the club who is now in the City Hospital, a sunbathing basket.

Lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Carl Brodebeck, 305 W. Columbia st.

Mrs. H. L. Dickson

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. H. L. Dickson was hostess to the Rosettes Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 533 Corner. The time was spent socially and with games and contests. Mrs. Deville Tobin received the guessing box award. Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. E. C. Holtz. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Fleming at her home, 8 Main st.

Edith Bridge Club Members

Enjoy "April Fool" Party

An "April fool" party was enjoyed by members of the Edith Bridge Club last night at the home of Mrs. Allen Anderson, Hane. The time was spent socially and with bridge, honors going to Mrs. Willis Arthur and a consolation award to Mrs. George Hanley. Plans were made for a "pool-luck" supper and party for husbands of members of the club, April 21. An "April fool" luncheon was served by candle light.

Out-of-town Guests

Honored at Luncheon

For the pleasure of Miss Alice Mealey of Cleveland, guest of Miss Elizabeth Carl and Misses Carolyn Kuhn and Mary French of Shelby, guests of Miss Rosanna Crow and Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, Miss Carl, assisted by Miss Crow and Miss Henderson, entertained at a luncheon of daintily appointments yesterday at her home, 624 Girard. Jankins and tulips were the table decorations. Covers were placed for 22. In the afternoon tables were arranged for bridge.

Miss Evelyn Livingston

Entertains at Luncheon

Miss Evelyn Livingston entertained a number of friends at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her home, Marion. The afternoon was spent with music, dancing and cards. Honors going to Misses Jean McLean and Naomi Waddell while Miss Mildred Duffey was consoled. Miss Livingston recently moved here from Dayton.

One O'clock Luncheon

at McLean Home

Mrs. J. C. McLean entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 631 Windsor. For the pleasure of her daughter Miss Jean McLean, covers were placed for 12 at a table attractively decorated in a color note of lavender and pink, carried out in baskets of sweet peas. Later tables were filled for bridge.

Six O'clock Dinner

at Anthony Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony entertained members of the Mayflower Club and their husbands at a six o'clock dinner of charming appointments last night at their home, Blaine. After dinner tables were arranged for cards. Guests aside from husbands of the members included Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

MARION
CLUB
CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advisee Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Jolly Dancing Club.
Kappa Sigma Xi Club.
Le Mercure Club.
Searchlight Club.
Sesame Club.

TUESDAY

Alfrusa Club.
E. B. O. Club.
Imperial Club.
Wide Awake Club.
WEDNESDAY
Goldenrod Club.
Marion Sorosis Club.
Morris Club.
Non Paroli Club.
Nighthawk Club.
T. N. T. Club.
Y. M. B. Club.

THURSDAY

Algonquin Club.
A. N. W. Club.
Bay View Club.
Captain William Hendricks Chapter.
Child Conservative League.
D. G. B. Club.
Hawthorn Club.
Jolly Stitches Club.
Marathon Club.
Quest Club.
Red-a-Bill Club.
Superbia Club.

FRIDAY

Ladies Embroidery Circle.
L. M. S. Club.
Woman's Home Circle.

Thompson, Miss Virginia Johnson, Marthlene Melvin, Alice Gertrude Smith and Virgil Shaw and John Burton Williams. The regular meeting of the club will be in one week with Mrs. Wiley Martin, Windsor.

Board and Committee

of Federation to Meet

Members of the executive board and convention committee of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a joint meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the library auditorium.

Miss Edith Wood

Entertains Club

Miss Edith Wood entertained members of the J. U. G. Club at a theater party last night and later at supper at Baker's. The next regular club meeting will be April 20.

BOWLERS GUESTS

Miss Sautter's Team Entertained at Barys.

Members of Miss Edna Sautter's bowling team and a few guests were honored at a banquet given by members of the Barys team last night at Barys. The table was appropriately decorated with miniature bowling balls. Those present from Marion were Misses Jane Single, Irene Reynolds, Anna Feltor, Susie Cass, Benita Smith, Margaret Adams, Ollie Riley, Iva McCurdy, Mildred Jacobs and Edna Sautter.

REVIVALS

Make Extra-Seating Arrangements at Epworth M. E. Church

Record-breaking attendances at each of the week-night revival services at Epworth M. E. Church, have necessitated the opening of all classrooms adjoining the main auditorium or gallery and the placing of additional chairs for the Sunday services. It was reported today.

At the unusually well-attended service last night, Myron E. Taylor, evangelist, spoke on the subject, "Crossing the Deadline." His subject for tonight's services will be "A High Price in an Early Day."

PYTHIAN SISTERS ARE

GUESTS OF UNIFORM RANK

Members of Canby Temple, No. 51, Pythian Sisters, were entertained at a dinner and entertainment given last night at K. of P. Hall by members of Marion Co. No. 15, Uniform Rank, whom they defeated in a recent euchre contest. Elmer Bondley was in charge of the musical program which was presented. A feature of the entertainment were the "April fool" stunts.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Frank Berry, Cumtary, will be in charge of services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Wesleyan Mission, N. State st., according to announcement made today. Mr. Berry was also in charge of services there last Sunday.

Personal
Mention

Morris Sager, student in the Cleveland Institute of Music, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager, 347 Elm-av.

Mrs. Charles Cyher, 227 S. Vine st., returned yesterday from New York City, where she went on a buying trip for the Usher and Phillips Co. Millinery Department.

Kenneth Robinson, student in Ohio Northern University, Ada, is spending the week-end at his home, 659 Windsor st.

Miss Alice Mealey of Cleveland is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Carl at her home, 624 Girard-av.

Miss Rosanna Crow, S. Prospect st., and Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, Pearl st., have as their house-guests for the week-end, the Misses Mary French and Carolyn Kuhn of Shelby.

Mrs. M. M. Longshore, S. State st., has gone to Kokomo, Ind., where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Longshore.

Miss Bess Mounts, 196 E. W. Center st., is spending the week-end with friends in Toledo.

George Day, student in Miami University, Oxford, returned home today for a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Day, 241 Thew-av.

Mrs. Lydia Collins, Lafayette st., returned home Thursday from Broadway where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goff.

Miss Grace Feltor, who has been entertained at the home of Mrs. Alphonse W. Laves, 130 E. Columbia st., for the past week, left today for Detroit, where she will spend the week-end before returning to her home in Saginaw, Mich.

BURSON, SPEAKER

"Y" Boys' Secretary To Address Young People's Society

Don Burson boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will address members of the Young People's Society First Reformed Church, at their regular meeting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church, it was announced by Rev. Herbert F. Weckmuller, pastor, today. His subject will be, "Christianity."

Reverend Weckmuller will conduct a public examination of the class to be confirmed Alpha Sunday morning at the church, at the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday night.

CLINIC MEETING

Speaker Points Out Need of Heredity Understanding

Allen C. Conger, instructor in zoology, Ohio Wesleyan University, gave an address on "Heredity" at the regular monthly meeting of the Frederick C. Smith Clinic, held last night at the Clinic Building, E. Church st. He emphasized the need of a better understanding by the public of the laws governing heredity in order to prevent hereditary diseases. He also favored a law requiring medical examination for candidates for a marriage license.

LONDON BIBLE CLASS

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Clarence Cline entertained members of the London Bible Class, Lee Street, Presbyterian Church, Friday night at her home, 502 N. Greenwood st. Following a short business session the time was spent socially. Mrs. Cline was assisted in serving lunch by Miss Mildred Cline. In a contest honors were awarded Mrs. Arthur Blair. The members will meet May 6 with Miss Rose Minard, 154 wards st.

KENTUCKY MINISTER TO

PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Earl DeLaney of Ashland, Ky., who has been conducting revival services in Richmond, will preach at Pilgrim Holiness Church, York and Waterloo st., at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, according to announcement made today.

LOCAL INSURANCE UNION

HEARS COLUMBUS SPEAKER

Il T. Wolfe of Columbus, national chapter director of the American Insurance Union, addressed members of the local chapter last night at Eagles Temple, on the topic, "The Fraternal Plan of Insurance." Eighty applications for membership were received during the business session.

Mrs. Ida Carder and E. M. Stafford received honors in a euchre, during the social hour which followed, while consolation awards went to Mrs. D. A. Kiser and John Milton. Lunch was served. Initiatory work will be conferred at the next meeting which will be held at the Temple, Friday, April 15.

MISS KLINGEL HOSTESS

TO S. C. C. CLASS MEMBERS

Miss Isabel Klingel was hostess to members of the S. C. C. Class, First Reformed Church last night at her home, N. Prospect st. Following a short business session the time was spent socially and with radio music. Contest honors were awarded Miss Thelma Barton and Miss Thelma Maio. Appointments in keeping with Easter predominated for the luncheon.

BUSY BEE CLASS HOLDS

MEETING AT SMITH HOME

Miss Jean Croft and Mrs. Edward Walker were awarded honors in contests at the meeting of members of the Busy Bee Class, Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday School, yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Smith, Lincoln-av. During the social hour lunch was served. Plans were made for a penny social at the Community Home Wednesday night, Apr. 12.

Things

For Art's Sake
Epidemic
Cosmetics

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

LITTLE did I think when I looked back to the days of the rock peddler and the organ grinder in last week's chapter of the unbecomable, not to say embarrassing situations I let myself in for. I had just got well under headway in the usual Saturday night program of washing, mending, and other pleasantries attendant to the life of the p. w. g. when I was summoned by the telephone and this is what I got: "How old are you that you can remember olden days and seasons gone by? It was yesterday, wasn't it, that you were questioning hapless know me, why, thanks for the compliment, but if not, of course it is all lost. I rose to the situation by explaining these words were to be found wandering at large in the rural districts long after they had abandoned the hard pavements of the city. One has to sacrifice all for the sake of their art, I suppose. I have learned my lesson however and never again will I come out with a point blank statement that I know, I'll just know some one who knows. Another customer also was interested to know just how tender my years might be, but she took issue with me on my statement that I did not know where they were going. She avowed they did but that 'some of the folks that got into automobiles nowadays didn't'."

"The 'Ask Me Another' epidemic hasn't hit Marion very forcibly as yet but it is drawing close so it might behoove one to get into practice. Those stricken with the malady say it is every bit as fascinating as the cross word puzzle with which we whiled away many an hour, and the say one gathers real, worthwhile info. along with speeding up the old thinking machinery, which once in a while hits a rut and stays there."

Out in Wisconsin or Minnesota, I have forgotten when a woman legislator has sponsored a bill asking for a tax on cosmetics, labeling them luxurious. Imagine a woman, of all persons to even think of such a thing, to say nothing of broadening it. And anyway, they're expensive enough as it is without tacking the price of a couple of good postage stamps on each one. However, if it comes to that I dare say we can rake up the extra by ordering a lettuce sandwich when our stomachs crave a tenderloin steak smothered in mushrooms, if they will only let it drop at that, but there are those who bring up the question as a moral issue. It seems that Charles Nessler, president of the American Master Hairdressers Association, asked the question innocently enough but it has developed into a serious affair. Here it is: "Are cosmetics, makeup of face and hair, detrimental to the moral and physical development of American womanhood?"

Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Brown, calls it twaddle, while Mrs. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, is greatly opposed to the use of cosmetics, saying that our leading actresses, women of good sense and sterling character, do not make up their faces off stage. Our good friend, Senator Royal S. Copland, feels that the only objection he can see is that rouge is sometimes used to camouflage health. He grants that the well-dressed, well-trimmed and if necessary well-pointed individual has a ten-to-one chance of getting her stuff across in the race with her unadorned competitor. David Frohman, who knows how to pick 'em, believes even the pretty ones have a right to modify or intensify their charms with innocent cosmetics, but that they should not be extravagant about it. Dr. Parks Cadman refuses to commit himself but says he feels that women are better off and look much prettier without the fearful make-up many use today. Robert W. Chambers, with a heart for the feelings and a sense of humanity at large is of the opinion that one should be grateful to anyone who can mitigate the unattractiveness of human physiognomy. Now what do you think?

Senior E. L. C. E. Meeting Held at Pastor's Home

Members of the Senior E. L. C. E. of Oakland Evangelical Church were entertained at their regular business and social meeting last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson, Bellefontaine-av. Awards in contests were won by Misses Lillian Brumson, Mildred Parker and Charles Parue. Thirty-eight members responded to roll call.

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

35 AT BANQUET

Railway Mail Association Entertained at Wesley M. E.

Covers were placed for about 35 the banquet given by members of the Marion Branch of the Railway M. Association last night in the dining room of the Wesley M. E. Church. Guests included members of the local Auxiliary of the Association, and M. Collins of Washington, N. D., President of the Railroad Mail Association, Samuel J. Ellis of Lafayette, president of the Fifth Division of the National Association and H. Whitney of Sandusky. John C. Lee, president as toastmaster and talks were given by Mrs. F. E. Coe, W. M. C. line, Samuel J. Ellis, H. R. White and F. E. Coe, president of the branch.

MISS KATHERINE PARKER

HOSTESS TO S. S. CLAS

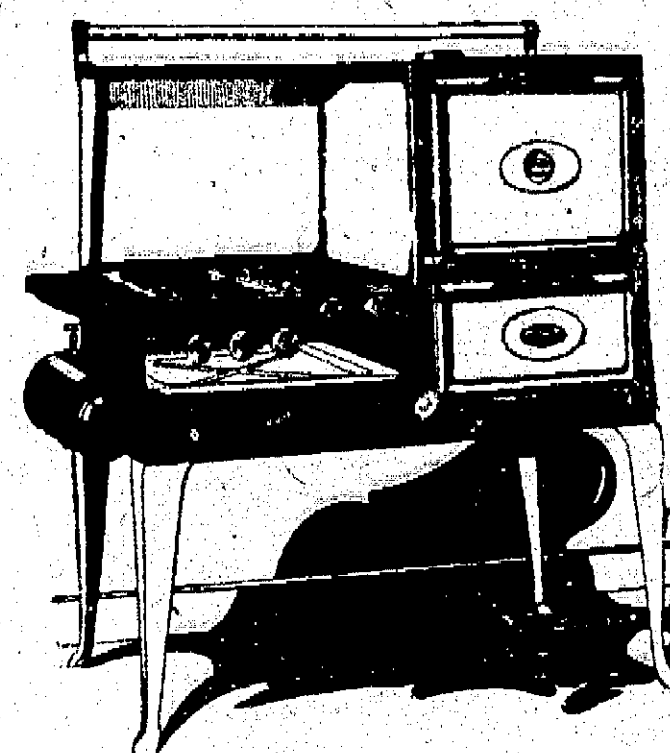
Miss Katherine Parker was hostess to members of the Triad and T. Class, Greenwood Evangelical Sunday School, last night at her home, W. row-av. Miss Martha Weaver presided and Miss Esther Winfield conducted the devotional service. Following a business session the time was spent in a social hour with games and music. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be Apr. 29.

Summer MUSIC Study

June 20-July 30

PIANO VOICE ORGAN OPERA
INSTRUMENTAL THEORETICAL
Complete Courses Lead to Certificate, Diploma and Degree
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC—Accredited
Dormitories Affiliated with the University of Cincinnati

College of Music of Cincinnati
INCORPORATED
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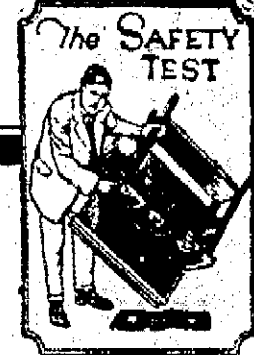
ALBERT LEA
KITCHEN KOOK
THE IDEAL COOK STOVE

The service you want in a kitchen stove you get in the Albert Lea KITCHEN KOOK. It brings you all the convenience and cleanliness of city gas with greater speed at less cost.

The Albert Lea KITCHEN KOOK is entirely different from other liquid fuel stoves and from 50 to 100 per cent faster by actual test. Makes its own gas from common motor gasoline. The master burner may be turned on full force within two minutes from the scratch of the match. Additional burners turned on or off like city gas. No delays, no smoke, soot or odor. Has no wicks nor chimneys, requires no cleaning.

Schoenberger Furniture Co.

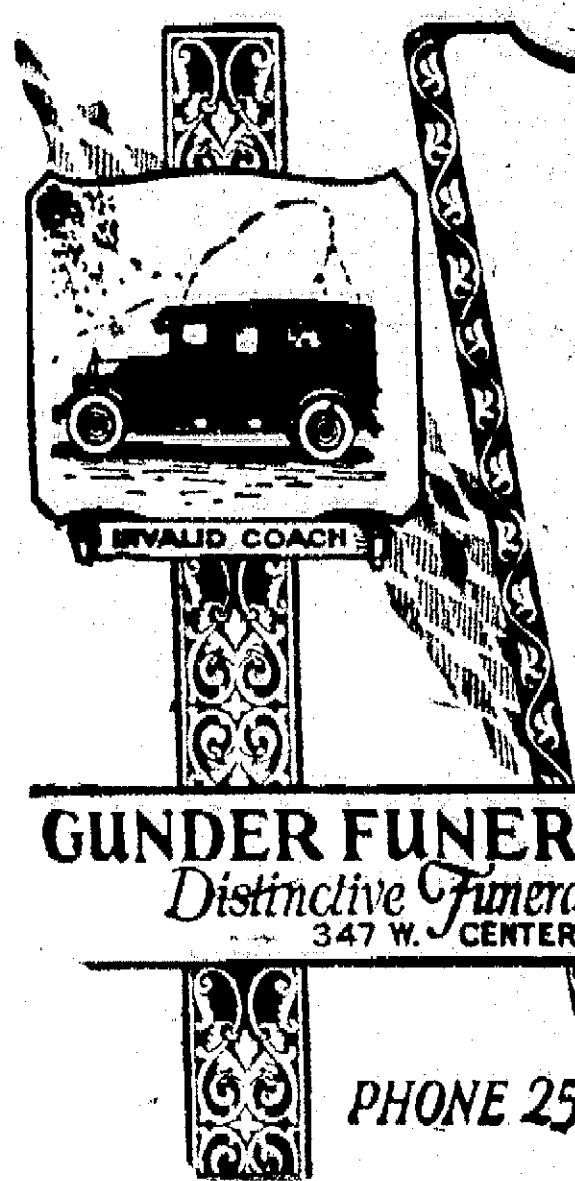
403 W. Center St. Phone 6188.



There Is Little Doubt

In the minds of most people as to the advisability of using the parlors. They are so eminently superior as a place in which to hold the last service, and have proven themselves to be such.

Our beautifully arranged and decorated parlors are placed without charge at the disposal of all who call upon us.

GUNDER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service

347 W. CENTER ST.

PHONE 2540

You can trade
your Old Furniture
for New

SCHAFFNER'S

Clean CLOTHES look
like NEW CLOTHES

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The Magnificent

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MARION BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW

New Brick, \$8250

At Church and Keunore.

Six rooms, double oak floors up and down, living room and dining room has walnut finish or gum, three-room basement, breakfast room with table and four chairs, beautiful mantel and bookcase, spacious floored attic, window seat, clock closet in living room. Probat plumbing with water softener. Papered and painted. Garage. Easy terms or will trade for cheaper property. May we show you this wonderful value.

C. SCHELL, BUILDER

Room 17 over Woolworth's. Phone 5113 or 7756.

Wyandot Colonials and Sarouks

Build your home with the same brick we have shipped on some of the finest residences in this country. Perfect texture and color range for Old English, Georgian and Colonial type of residence.

Wyandot Clay Products Co.

Upper Sandusky, O.



Build with Brick

It lasts longer, looks better, and the great fire risk is eliminated.

We specialize in brick houses.

BORN BROS.—General Contractors
Phones 3483 and 5861.

Build with Fireproof Brick Material

The difference in first cost is slight. Study the table below.

| Year | Frame | Stucco | Brick Veneer | Brick on Tile | Solid Brick 8 in. Wall |
|------|-------|--------|--------------|---------------|------------------------|
| 1910 | 0.0% | 2.9% | 6.9% | 10.7% | 9.1% |
| 1913 | 0.0% | 4.0% | 5.9% | 10.7% | 8.1% |
| 1915 | 0.0% | 1.6% | 4.9% | 6.5% | 6.9% |
| 1919 | 0.0% | 0.5% | 4.4% | 6.5% | 6.1% |
| 1922 | 0.0% | -0.2% | 4.7% | 6.2% | 6.0% |

Baldauf & Schlientz
Coal, Coke and Builders' Supplies.
Phone 4191.



Brightwood ADDITION

Marion's finest close-in Subdivision.

Sewers in—Reasonable terms. Home owning is so easy in Beautiful Brightwood.

Phone Genevieve Hummer, 6209
or Hayes Thompson, 2283.

INTERIOR OF MARION PAINT CO. STORE



This view shows the interior of the Marion Paint Co. Store, 169 E. Center St., distributing agency for high-grade paint products. This store carries a full line of paints, lacquers and varnishes for all purposes. The picture shows how the various kinds and grades of paints are arranged, making possible quick, accurate service.

Marion Paint Store Carries Complete Line of Products for All Uses, Claim

A paint store, exclusively devoted to the needs of painters, is bringing to Marion a district volume of business from all this portion of Ohio. The Marion Paint Co., 169 E. Center-st., is ranked as one of the most complete and beautiful paint stores in Central Ohio.

This business was established by Thomas F. Coulter three years ago, when he came here from Dayton for purpose. Many people predicted that Marion could not support an exclusive paint store but from the very first the volume of business was most gratifying. The first year exceeded expectations the second year the business practically doubled, and so far this year the quota assigned has been passed with a very comfortable margin to spare. The first year, some 600 homes in Marion alone were painted with materials purchased from this store. Last year more than 700 homes in Marion were painted with Marion Paint Company products. This takes no account of the steadily growing factory business, and the fine farmer patronage, and small town volume which has come to this store.

OLD STYLE LAMP STAGES COMEBACK AS NOVELTY

Majority Are Purely Ornamental; Many Being Wired for Use in Homes

Large numbers of novelty lamps now are being displayed. Of these, perhaps, the most interesting are those which are constructed of lamps used back in the days before electricity for lighting was known. The lovely old candlestick or ornate gilded metal with cut-glass shades, are being wired to make most effective ornamental lamps for mantels, dressing-tables and similar places.

Even the old kerosene lamp, which has long been relegated to the attic, or is brought forth only upon occasions when something goes wrong with the electric light plant, is coming into its own again, and is being wired so that it may once more take its place in "polite society."

Most of these novelty lamps are almost purely ornamental it is true, and care must be exercised not to overload their use. But the price-tag probably will prevent the buyer from carrying too many home! The only one who may have any number of these are the people who are blessed with pieces handed down from past generations.

A man with a brainstorm is one whose "temperament" has got away from him.

COMBINATION FURNITURE SAVES SPACE IN HOME

Combined chiffoniers and wardrobes can be purchased ready made in a wide range of walnut. These are built in with steel tracks and bearings and each unit is equipped except for floors and door trim. Any millwork house can furnish these last two items.

WHITE WOODWORK ADDS SPACIOUS APPEARANCE

Goes with Anything, Yet It Is Distinctive; Brightens Rooms

The effect of spaciousness may be brought about in a small house by the use of white woodwork. This also tends to relieve the tension of the stern duties that compose the day's work and is used to connect the various elements of the house. It fittingly frames the light tones in the background and contrasts pleasingly with the darker ones. Being neutral it goes with anything but is distinctive. Light colors generally respond well to artificial light.

An effect of richness and dignity may be had through the use of dark colors but they decrease the size of the room. Being harder to illuminate at night, they may become gloomy or even dingy if used to excess.

OHIO BUSINESS IMPROVING AS SUMMER NEARS

Some Measures of Activity Show Gains Over Year Ago, Report Shows

Business has moved into April upon the inclined path of definite improvement, according to the business forecast given by the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Columbus, Ohio, in its April letter Trade Trends.

The arrival of Spring has brought unmistakable stimulation for numerous important lines. Industrial production and consumption are expanding, employment is gaining, and agricultural and other out-of-door work is getting under way. In general, it is true that underlying conditions are sufficiently sound to permit of a normal reaction of business to the quickening processes of the season.

Gains Shown
Not only has business been moving forward since the start of the year, but it has been moving at a pace comparable with that of one year ago. Some measures of activity for the first three months actually show gains over the corresponding period of 1926. Among these are gasoline consumption, cotton consumption, car loadings, coal production and retail trade. Excluding mail order sales which have declined, in February, bank clearings and pig iron production exceeded their totals for that month in 1926.

Although automobile production and building have been running below their levels of the Spring of 1926, both are improving. Motor car output is making rapid strides forward for many companies. Seasonal expansion of building has brought an enlarged demand for constructive materials. Testile mill operations are more active. Although the strike of union bituminous coal miners long has been scheduled for Apr. 1, business has not been disturbed by the prospect because of large supplies of coal available.

Firmest Prices
One development of favorable significance has been the appearance of a firmer price structure. This has come, following rather pronounced declines in the early weeks of the year. One important index, Bradstreet's, actually has turned up a trifle. The Bureau of Labor Statistics report Mar. 17 shows a fall of only one-third of one per cent in a month. Iron and steel average prices steadily and recovered after a three per cent drop since the first of the year. Cotton and rubber are above their recent low points. Agricultural products are more than holding their own, there being a small regain in the purchasing power of farm products.

One factor of importance is that of easy money. The offering of new short-term treasury certificates bearing 3½ and 3¼ per cent and running only six to 12 months is taken as an indication of the government's belief in the continuance of low money rates for some months to come. Low money rates constitute a bracing element for business.

TROUBLE SAVER

Better Grade of Sash Cords Eliminates Difficulties

Window trouble experienced by so many owners can easily be done away with when they build their own home. Nothing is more annoying than a window that denies ventilation on a close night by sticking or which cannot be raised by the housewife for cleaning.

All this window trouble may be prevented by specifying the better grade of window cord, by putting the life on the lower sash and the proper balancing of the window weights.

Hardship is good for a boy but not too much.

to the automobile tire industry since cord tires were placed on the market, the latest Goodyear balloon tire comes as the result of two years of development and research work by the Akron company, according to Mr. Mapes.

We Carry a Complete Line of

CRANE VALVE FITTINGS

1/8 Inch to 6 Inch

PROBST BROTHERS

Plumbing and Heating CONTRACTORS
Probst Bldg. Marion, Ohio.

Peacocks are wonderful birds but what has that to do with your plumbing and heating?

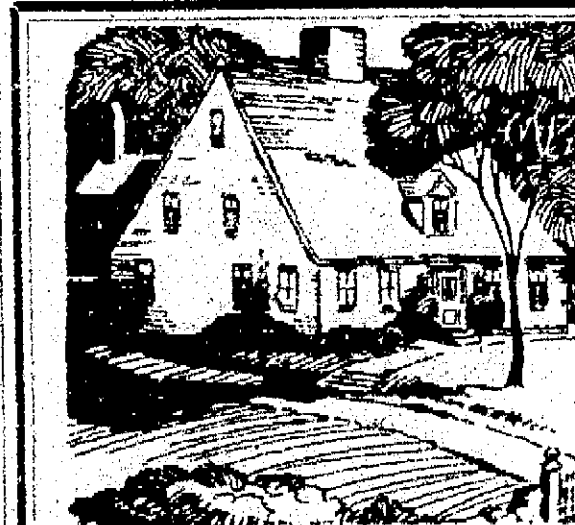
We can solve your plumbing and heating problems.

PEACOCK'S
315—Belmont St.—321
Phone 7686—Phone 5271.

DO-YOUR SPRING BUILDING EARLY

If you have any need of Lumber, give us a ring.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.



Get Out in the Country
Buy an acre plot in Pleasant Acres
and build your home out where you can enjoy life at its best.
Inquire of
BARND
Real Estate Agency
218 East Church.



Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Brushes—everything you need to put your house or garage in fine condition. Now is the time to paint up.

MARION PAINT CO.

"Marion's Biggest and Best Paint Store."
169 East Center St. Phone 7112

Whether you spend \$6,000.00 or \$10,000.00 on your new home in VERNON HEIGHTS

your entire investment is protected by certain sane restrictions. Improvements on every avenue lot and on Vernon Heights Boulevard south of Bexley Ave. are all in and paid for, except paving.

Paving tax semi-annual on a 50 ft. Concord or Bexley Ave. lot is \$6.23.

Vernon Heights Realty Co.
Office 208 West Center St.

We Are Not Satisfied Unless You Are Satisfied

COAL & BUILDING MATERIAL

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

116 North High Street.

Phone 4243.

When you are ready to buy or sell, by all means

SEE A REALTOR

The Name Is a Pledge of Service
Watch Marion now and with its Real Estate Values

WATER BILLS

for Group Two were delivered April first on which day they were due.

Monthly bills also were sent out on the same date.

THE MARION WATER CO.

The HOME of Odorless Dry Cleaning

PHONE **2526** PHONE

The *Faultless* Squeeze *Up* Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 2526
152 Church St. Marion, Ohio

Marion's Leading Cleansers of Ladies' and Gent's Garments.



It's only in a PHOTOGRAPH that you can keep me as I am today.

BAUER'S STUDIO
126½ S. Main.
Phone 2625.

These are the Days for Sociable Refreshment.

Drink Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

The drink with the taste-good feeling and its delightful after-sense of refreshment

Bottled in our spotless plant with every bottle sterilized:

Marion Coca Cola Bottling Co.

707 Bennett St.

Phone 2521.

Housecleaning time is the best time to have your furnace cleaned, repaired or a new one installed.

We repair the worst and install the best.

Our "House Cleaning Time Terms" are now in effect.

A phone call will bring a heating engineer.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

153 So. Vine St. Phone 2178.
H. O. NEARHOOD,
Branch Manager.

PAGE EIGHTEEN

WHIPPET ON NON-STOP
RUN IS TO VISIT HEREMachine Will Arrive in Marion
Sunday Night at 6 O'Clock.
Report

Starting from Toledo today, an Overland Whippet, making a seven day and night non-stop run, will arrive in Marion at 6 p. m. Sunday, M. L. McDaniel, local Whippet dealer, announced last night.

The test run is being made to prove the stamina of the Whippet car, which has attracted much attention since its introduction by the Willys-Overland Co. last year. The car is scheduled to run without a stop until noon of April 9. Two and possibly three other stops will be made here during the week.

The route outlined for the run will take the machine through a large portion of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky during the seven days and nights of driving. The car will stop at all the larger cities on the route.

The strenuous run is being conducted under the supervision of the Toledo branch of Willys-Overland, Inc. This test was selected as a means of enlightening the public as to the superlative power and astonishing economy of the Whippet, America's first European type light car. Thousands of owners desire cars, hence testimony to the unusual performance ability of the Whippet and this trial is designed to emphasize the qualities which mark it as a "light car with big car ability."

MURRAY D. LINCOLN TO
SPEAK AT GREEN CAMPExecutive Secretary of Ohio
Farm Bureau Federation To
Address Farmers

Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Columbus, will be the main speaker at the farmers' rally at Green Camp

Township Hall, Tuesday night. The meeting will be opened at 7:30 o'clock. John Roth and Carl Holmstrom will each give a brief talk and music will be furnished by an orchestra prior to the address. A quartet also has been engaged for the program. Ladies of the township will furnish lunch.

The rally was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed because of the flooded conditions along country roads at that time.

THREE MEN ARRESTED IN
RAIDS ARE RELEASEDState Prohibition Worker Fails
To Appear To Prosecute
Cases

Charges filed against three of the six men arrested in liquor raids at West Side business places last week, were dismissed by Municipal Judge Martin, yesterday afternoon, when F. C. Tracey, the state prohibition officer who directed the raids, failed to appear to prosecute the cases.

The three released were: Thel Baris, 37, employed at the Lincoln Hotel, 161 W. Center St.; Sam Farrugio, 52, proprietor of a fruit store at 456 W. Center St.; and Joe Frank, proprietor of the West Side Grocery, 650 Hickory St.

Baris and Farrugio had pleaded not guilty to possession, and Frank not guilty to selling. Farrugio had previously entered a plea of guilty to selling and paid a fine of \$700, while Frank at his first arraignment pleaded guilty to possession and paid a \$300 fine. Farrugio was made to pay a heavier penalty because the record showed that this was his second arrest on liquor violation charges.

Yesterday's proceedings wound up all of the cases resulting from last week's raids with one exception. James Jones, proprietor of the Lincoln Hotel, faces a charge of selling but is ill and the date for his arraignment cannot be fixed.

A total of \$1,100 has been collected in fines thus far. This amount consists of payments by Farrugio and Frank and \$100 by Louis Pellegrini, who was used as a decoy by the state officer conducting the raids.

NEGRO HELD ON CHARGE
OF DESTROYING TREESComplainant Says Man Cut
Timber He Refused To
Sell Him

Alleged destruction of 20 trees on the farm of D. L. Metz, west of Meeker, resulted in the arrest, early this morning, of Frank Wingo, 52, negro, residing at Alger, who is held at the city prison awaiting hearing in Municipal Court.

Metz asserts that after he refused to sell the trees to Wingo recently, the latter went to the farm and cut 20 of them down, evidently with the intent of hauling away the timber for his own use. Metz says that he was in Marion and was notified of Wingo's activities just in time to go to the farm and prevent removal of the trees.

Wingo is a timber broker and had planned to sell the trees for use in making railway ties, it is claimed. He resided near Meeker prior to moving to Alger.

The affidavit filed against Wingo, charging him with malicious destruction of property, estimates the value of the trees at \$50.

PHOTO OF PROSPECT
LAD IN MAGAZINE ISSUEPicture of Joseph Isler Shown
in Connection with Poultry
Article

A photograph of Joseph Isler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isler of Prospect, appears in the April issue of the National Geographic magazine.

The picture shows the boy, then seven years old, emerging from beneath a barn with a straw hat full of eggs, evidently found in a hidden nest under the building. It is one of a series of photos arranged for by S. B. Stowe, when he was county farm agent in this county. The picture was taken at that time in connection with an article tell-

GLASSES
FITTED

Dr. R. C. Price

OPTOMETRIST

Over Marion Theatre

168 W. Center St.

Wind Storms

have destroyed
\$100,000,000
in property in the
last three years.

INSURE NOW!

Jo. Smith
INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire Automobile Tornado
133 E. CENTER - PHONE 5256

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

See Marion Hatcher At Today's

Vocal and Instrumental Concerts of
Ternoons and ensembles, during Grand
Piano Exhibit at Ackerman's.SUNDAY ICE CREAM
BRICK SPECIALTropical Fruit
Vanilla
Bananas

THE ITALY DAIRY CO.

ing of the poultry business in the
county.

The photo is used in the National Geographic this month in connection with a story entitled "Our Debt to the Hen," telling of the value of poultry. The picture was taken several years ago at Prospect.

MARION GIRLS' TEAM
DEFEATED AT BUCYRUS

Bucyrus, Apr. 2.—The Bucyrus Business girls defeated the Marion Business girls in a close boxing match at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Bucyrus girls won all three of the games though the scores were close. Six church league games are scheduled for today.

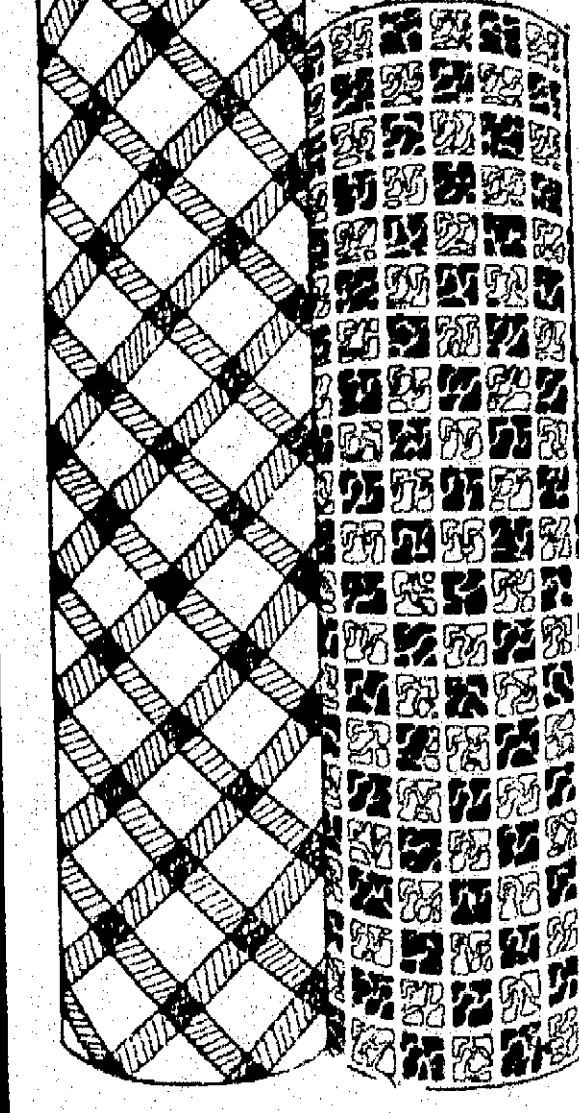
Spumoni

Something New
in Ice CreamBOWE
ICE CREAM CO.
Phone 4197.

The Jenner Co.

389 W. Center St.

163 S. Main St.

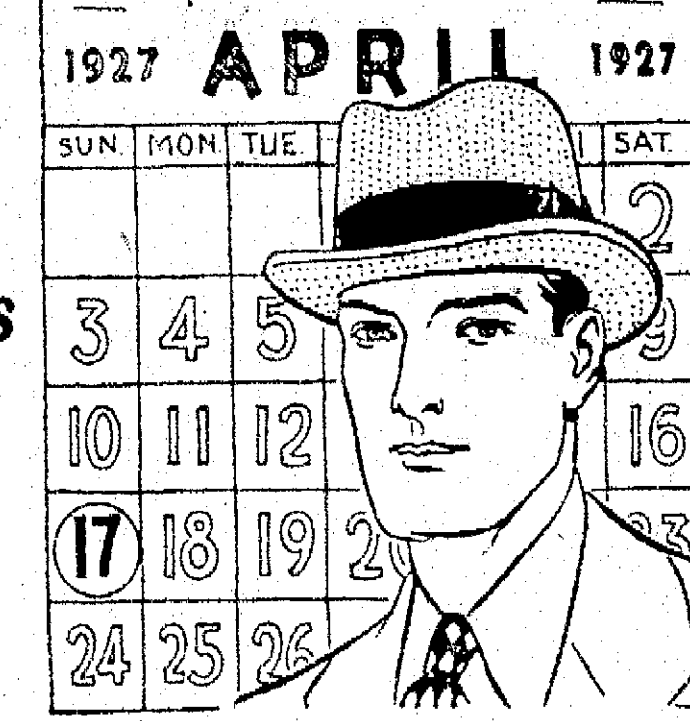
Genuine Armstrong
LinoleumA CHOICE OF SEVENTEEN
POPULAR STYLESAT LOWEST PRICES.
COME AND BE
CONVINCED.

Please bring room measurements. There are selections in 2, 3 and 4 yd. widths.

To say nothing of the splendid conventional linoleums that are here in miles of yards! No seconds or leftovers, this is a sale of brand new linoleums that will be favored for kitchens, bathrooms, sunrooms and halls.

In laying linoleum, we have two experienced and competent employees—through whom we guarantee satisfaction with every square yard—either from one to one hundred square yards or more laid—and furthermore the work done in every capacity is so named "mechanically perfect."

Easter Hats

Get
Yours
Yet?KLEINMAIER'S
Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

A CREDIT TO EDISON

As a result of the work of Edison there has come into being a light and power industry which represents an estimated capitalization of \$7,500,000,000. In the United States alone there are 6,000 light and power systems, serving 17,357,000 customers.

ELECTRICITY

A Servant For
EVERYBODY'S COMFORT

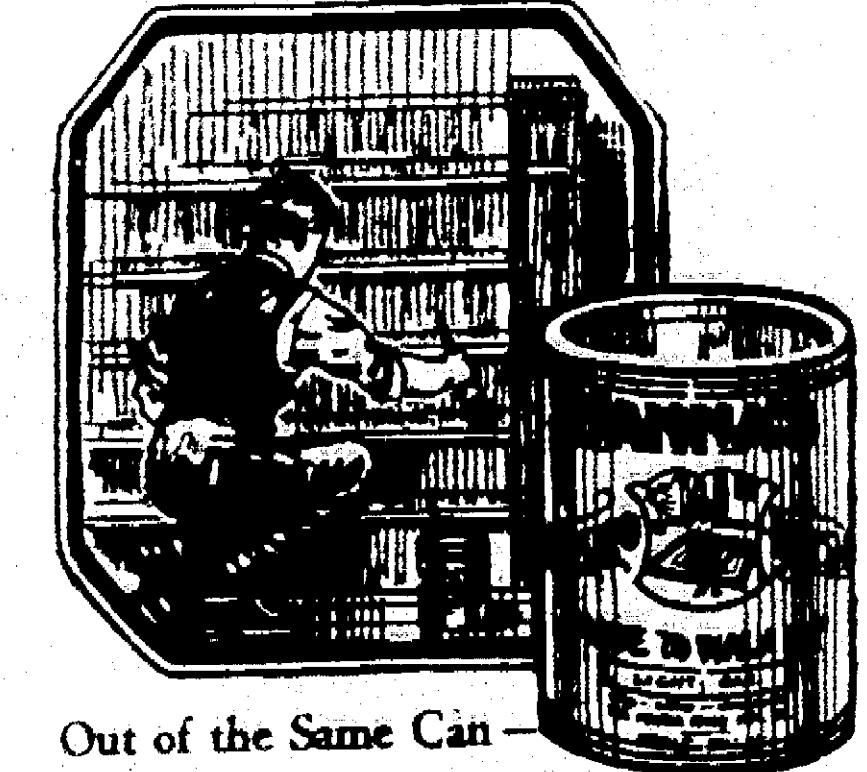
CD & M. ELECTRIC CO.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN CORN
BORER WORK POSTPONED

Upper Sandusky, Apr. 2.—Demonstrations showing the farmers how to

fix their farm machinery in case of cover up stubble, which were given at the Albert Reber and Johnson farms in this county, were postponed until near frost because of bad weather.

HANNA'S LUSTRO-FINISH

Out of the Same Can—
Both Stain and Varnish

Stain to give wood-color and to hide scratches; varnish to give luster and wearing surface—these two are ideally combined in Hanna's Lustru-Finish.

Hanna's Lustru-Finish is thus a perfect renewer for every interior wood surface. It is also very easy to apply and it "wears like iron."

Use Hanna's Lustru-Finish for floors, stair-treads, window-sills—wherever there is a surface in the home subject to hard service. It comes all ready to put on, in all size cans.

J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
143 East Center St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Marion Savings Bank Co.

at Marion in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, March 23, 1927.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Loans on Real Estate | \$364,252.82 |
| Loans on Collateral | 49,465.00 |
| Other Loans and Discounts | 239,400.00 |
| Overdrafts | 121.00 |
| U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8) | 2,900.00 |
| Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities | 41,330.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1,300.00 |
| Real Estate other than Banking House | 71,345.00 |
| Cash Items | 11.00 |
| Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) | \$ 59,264.25 |
| Exchanges for clearing | 14,592.77 |
| Foreign Money | 8.00 |
| Items in transit | 5,475.00 |
| TOTAL | \$968,710.00 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock paid in | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 25,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid | 6,225.00 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) | \$401,954.97 |
| Demand Certificates of Deposit | 780.78 |
| Certified Checks outstanding | 33.33 |
| Dividends Unpaid | 26.25 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 147,828.52 |
| Savings Deposits | 194,501.36 |
| Bills Payable | 74,137.00 |
| Other Liabilities (Items 51-52-55) | 11.00 |
| TOTAL | \$968,710.00 |

I, S. H. DeLong, cashier of the above named, The Marion Savings Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. H. DELONG.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1927.

MARGUERITE MAFFETT, Notary Public.

Correct—attest:

J. M. SCHNEIDER.

C. E. MERKEL.

HOKE DONTIEN, Director.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Marion County Bank Co.

AT MARION, IN THE STATE OF OHIO,
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 23, 1927.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Loans on Real Estate | \$ 119,820.00 |
| Loans on Collateral | 106,450.00 |
| Other Loans and Discounts | 1,506,410.00 |
| Overdrafts | 40.00 |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds | 10,000.00 |
| Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities | 1,200.00 |
| Banking House and Lot | 185,000.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 21,000.00 |
| Real Estate other than Banking House | 4,910.20 |
| Cash Items | 1.00 |
| Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) | \$ 208,237.57 |
| Exchanges for clearing | 21,655.41 |
| Items in transit | 6.00 |
| TOTAL | \$2,202,000.00 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock paid in | \$ 30,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 13,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid | 0.00 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) | \$ 928,258.74 |
| Demand Certificates of Deposit | 18,569.84 |
| Certified Checks Outstanding | 1,053.00 |
| Due to Banks and Bankers | 20,518.00 |
| Dividends Unpaid | 6,910.20 |
| Time Certificates of Deposit | 384,021.04 |
| Savings Deposits | 130,172.56 |
| U. S. Postal Savings | 1,400.00 |
| Notes and Bills Rediscounted | 25.00 |
| Bills Payable | 25.00 |
| TOTAL | \$2,202,000.00 |

I, O. E. Kennedy, President of the above named, The Marion County Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. E. KENNEDY.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1927.

MARIE HOAGLAND, Notary Public.

Correct—attest:

AL. WADDELL.

JOHN H. CLARK.

D. W. EVANS, Director.

Don't Forget May's Sixth

ANNIVERSARY
SALESThe Diamond Store of
Marion Offers You a
DIAMOND RING
FREE

as our Anniversary gift to
you. All you need to secure
this Diamond Ring free is to
make a purchase of \$15.00 or
more, and get absolutely
free a GENUINE DIA-
MOND RING.

\$12 Trade-
in Value

If you do not wish to keep
the ring, or prefer a larger
one, we will accept our gift
as a trade-in value of \$12.00
on any Diamond of \$25.00
or more. You may select it
now or it can be traded in
at any time.

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY
JEWELRY
CO.
Credit at - Cash Prices

Watch
Our
Windows
for
SpecialsWatch
Our
Windows
for
Specials